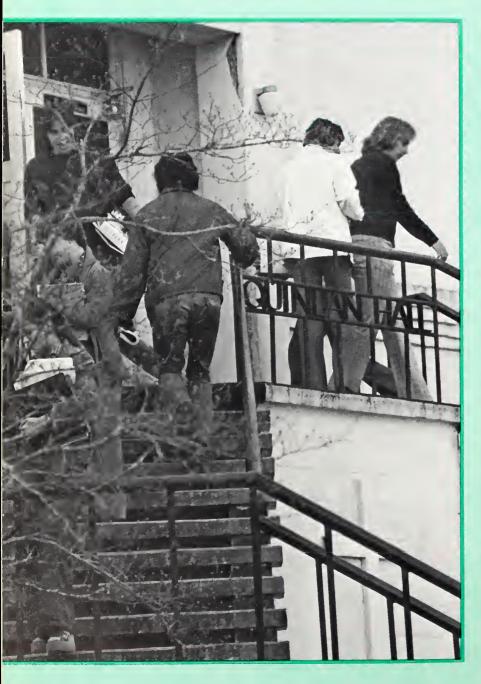


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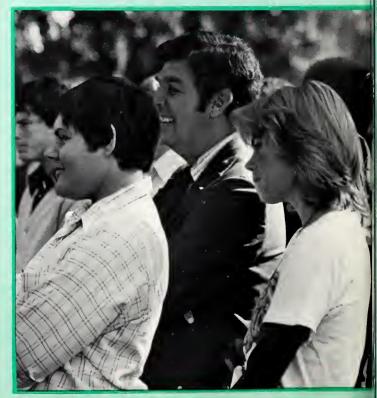
SPRING HILL COLLEGE

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YESTERDAY,
YOU WAKE UP
AND TIME HAS
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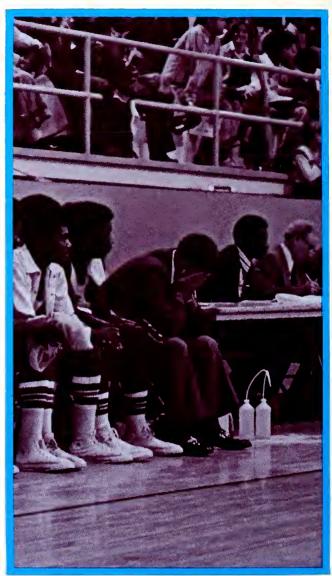






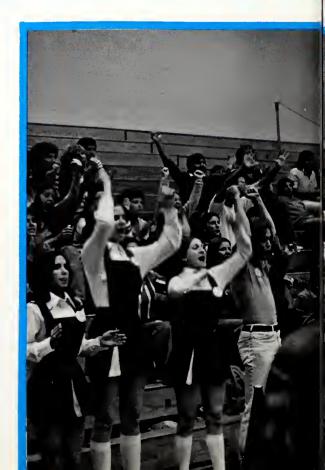
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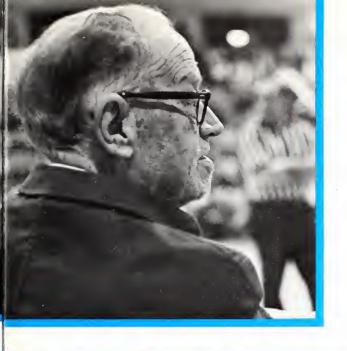




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DO YOU REMEMBER?





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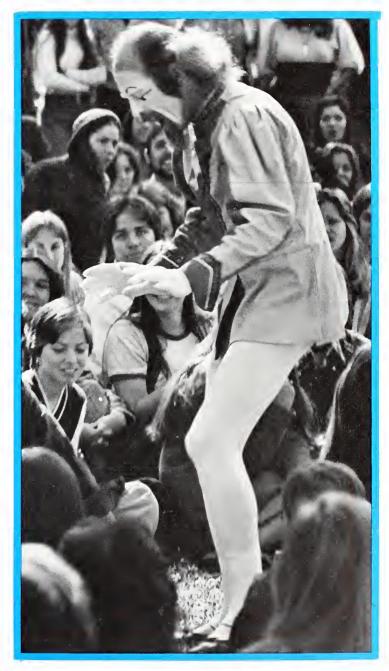
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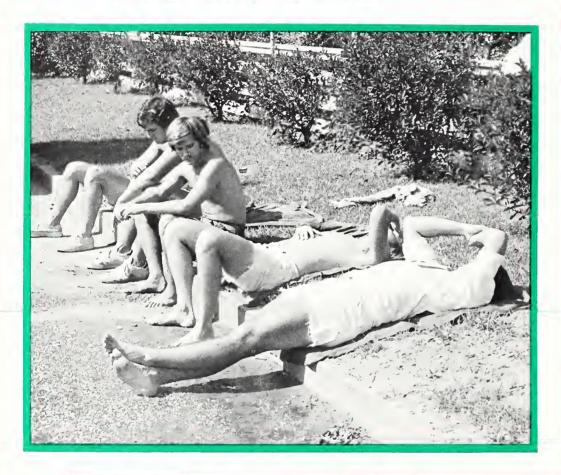
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THE GOOD TIMES AND
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AND ALL THE OTHERS
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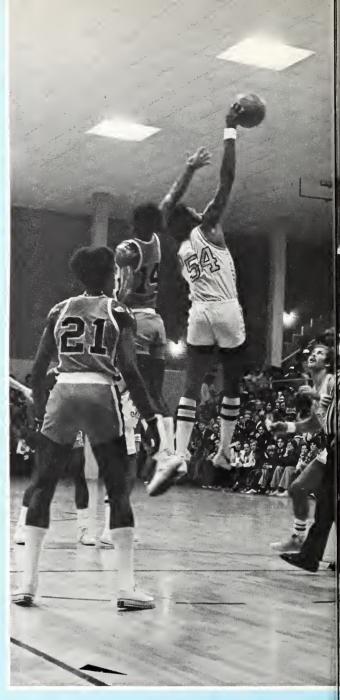
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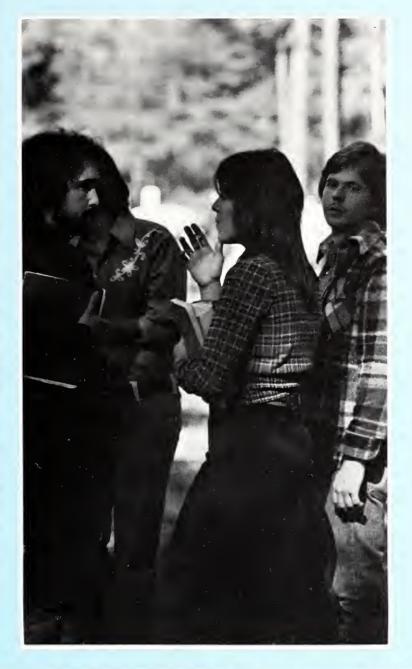












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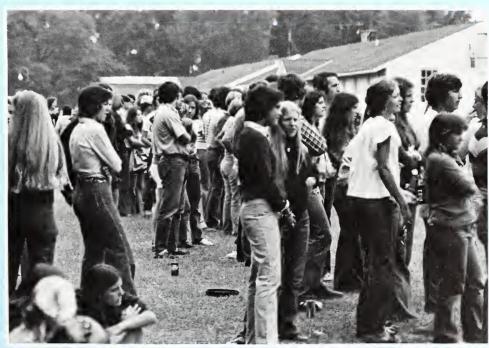
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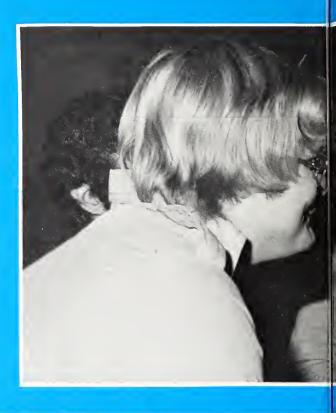


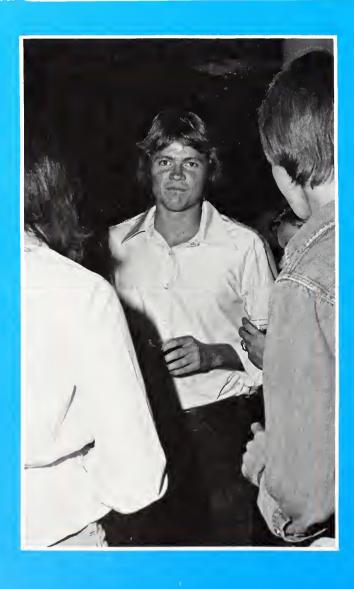




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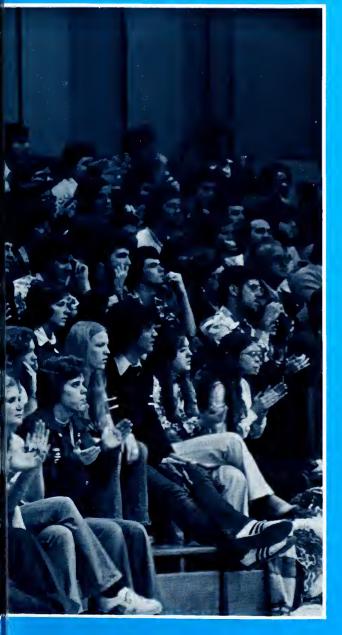
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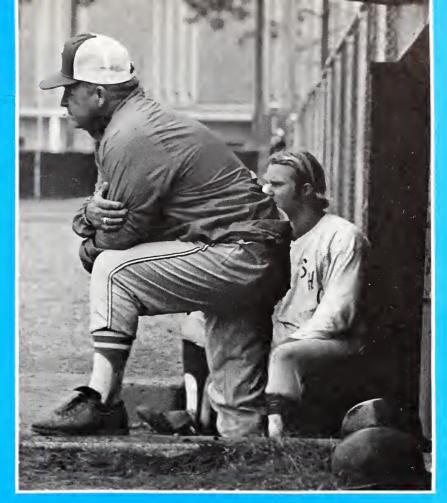






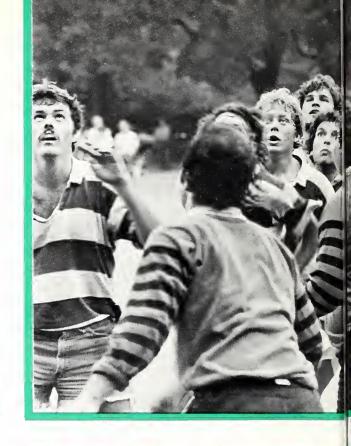






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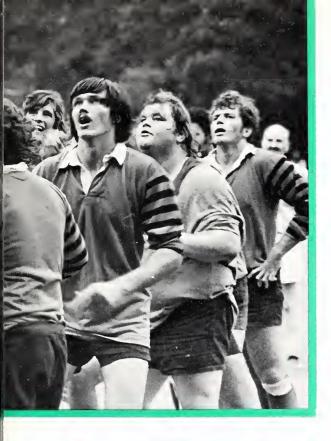


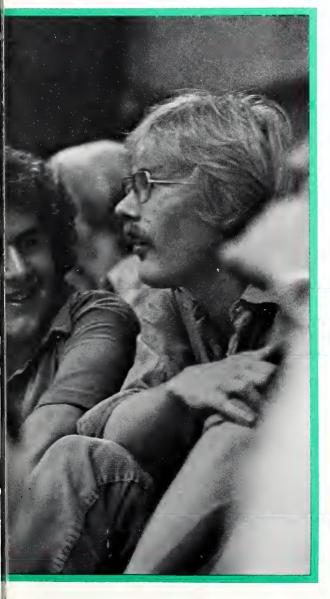


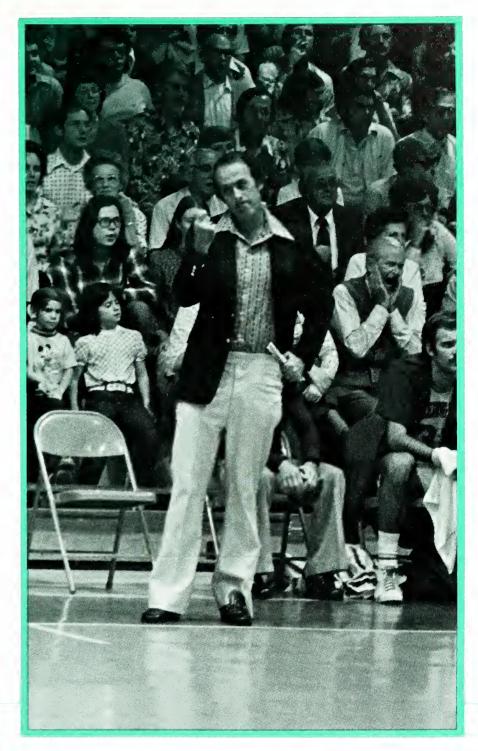
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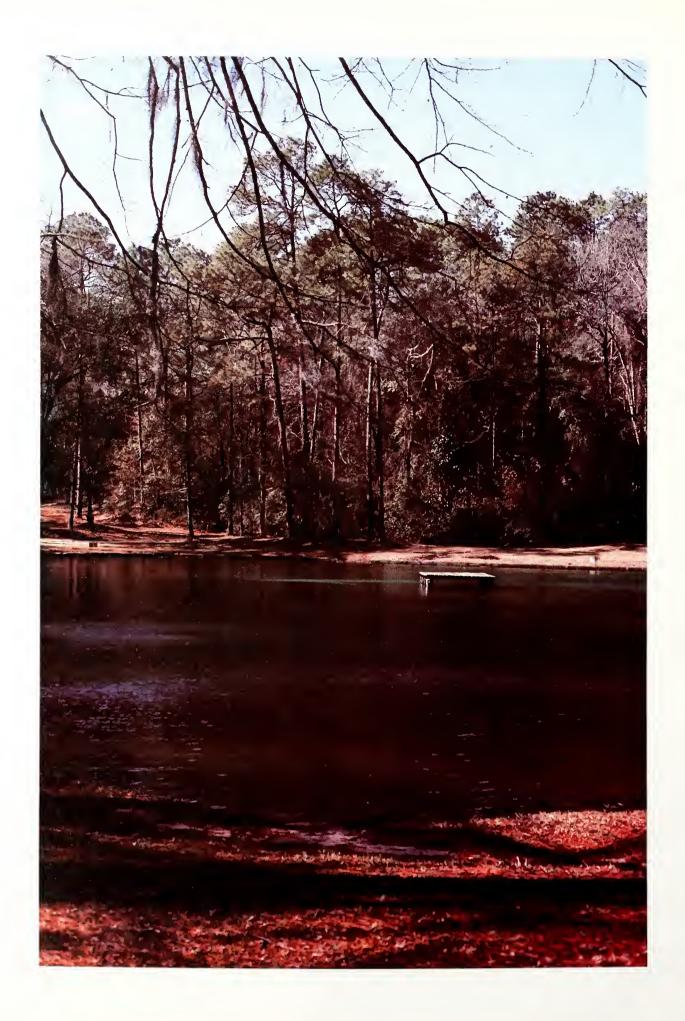


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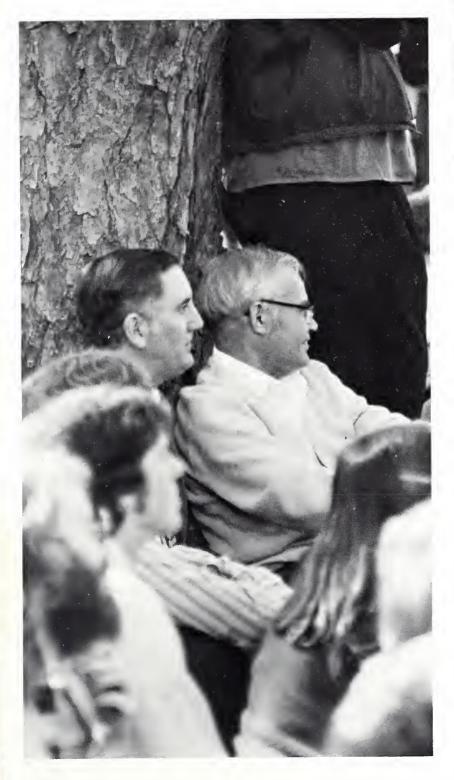
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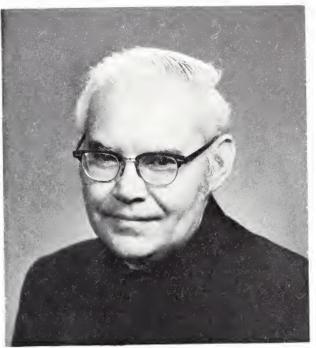
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### In Memoriam . . .





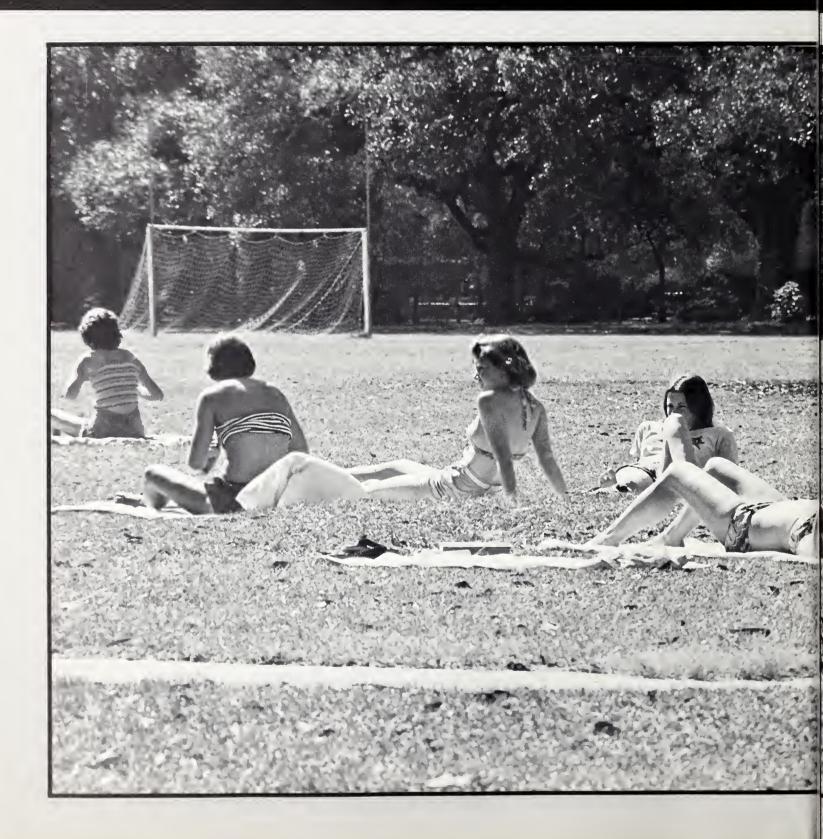
For a Jesuit, at least, it is much greater grace to be loved by one's brethren than it is to love one's brethren. That is the basis of the expression "an athlete's athlete" or "a musician's musician" and I suppose that one of the reasons that professionals love to receive the esteem of their peers is that they know their peers are more severe in their judgment than the laymen. I suppose there is such a thing as "a Jesuit's Jesuit." If such a breed exists, Fr. Jimmy Yamauchi was surely a prime example. He was "a Jesuit's Jesuit."

(part of the eulogy given at the Mass of the Resurrection for Fr. H. James Yamauchi, S.J. by Fr. Thomas H. Clancey, S.J., Provincial)



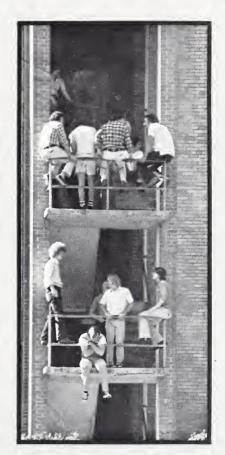
Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

-Santayana Life of Reason



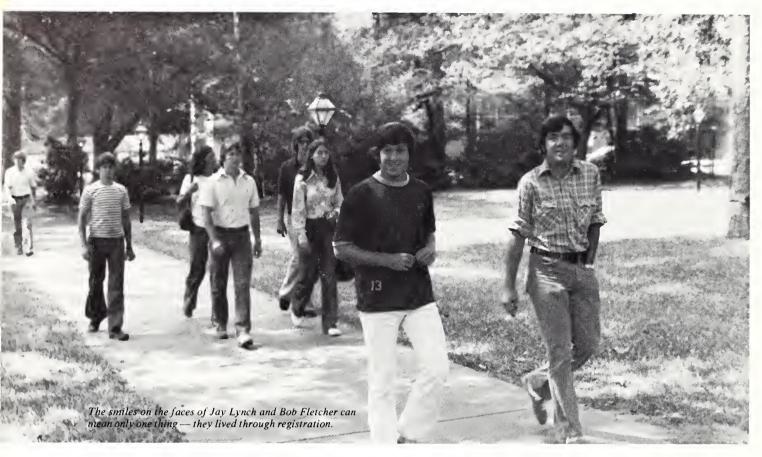
# STUDENT LIFE







### Freshman Orientation . . .





When Director of Admissions John Abeln is not selling the campus he's selling cokes. Sophomores Kathy Roche and Anna Piccini take time out for a coke during orientation activities.

Registration can be chaos. For these freshmen it is only the first in a long line of exasperating experiences that are a part of college life.





It is hard to tell who is more confused — the students or their parents. Junior Martha Carey tries to make things a little clearer for these baffled faces.



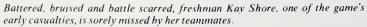


Jerry Colihan and an indistinguishable fellow classmate seem to take the frantic days of orientation rather easy with their musical ability.

## The Powder Puff Classic

Upperclass teammates congratulate one another after a successful attempt at a touchdown; finally putting them on the scoreboard.





Backfields in motion as the freshmen girls charge off the line. At the end of the first quarter it is 7-0 freshmen "behind."







During a lull in the action Mary Byrne and Debbie Smith take to the sidelines for a Gatorade break. Chug it, Debbie!

Sophomore Lolo Pendergrast evades the desperate grasps of freshman Theresa Parrott as she dashes down the sidelines, on a big yardage play for the upper-classmen.

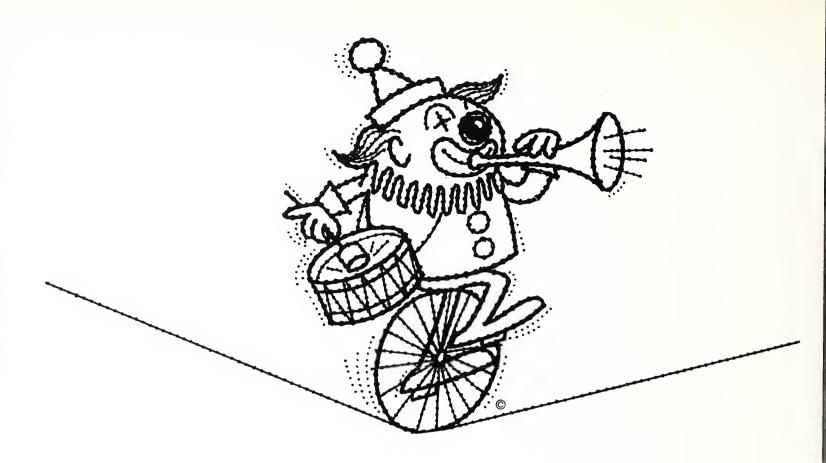






With belly buttons that would rival Cher's, this gay group leads the cheers at Powder Puff. SITTING: Frank Dinicola. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Roy Baldwin, Drew Matthews, Dennis Malloy, John Kelly, Jaime Monedero.

Final Score: 7-7



### Royal Lichtenstein Circus



"Welcome to the Royal Lichtenstein Circus."

The Lichtenstein Circus brings with it many performing artists, not the least of which is this sad-eyed mongrel — one of the show's biggest hits shown here performing one of his many crowd-pleasing stunts.







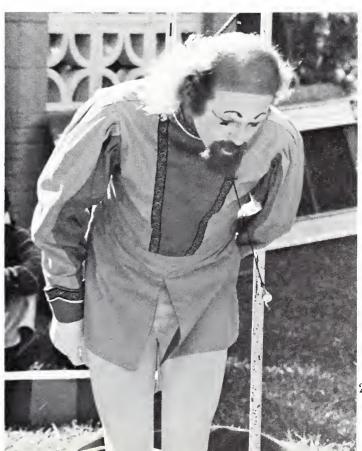
With bated breath and astonished faces the children of St. Paul's School and students of Spring Hill College gaze in amazement as the circus star swallows the sticks of fire.

A farewell, a bow, and the curtain drops on another successful performance by the world's smallest traveling circus.

After the clown pulls Karen Powers from the crowd, she soon learns that "coke adds life to everything you do."

The number one charmer of the entire circus has to be this lovable little rhesus monkey who performs deathdefying acts to the crowd's amazement.





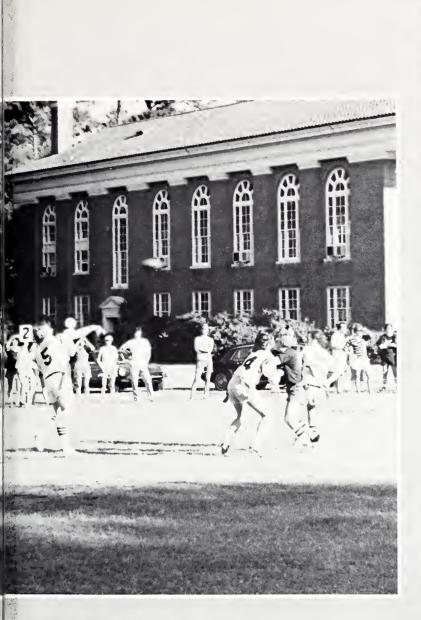
### Beer Bowl



The victorious Kappas relax after a hard earned victory over the Omicrons in the finals of Beer Bowl.



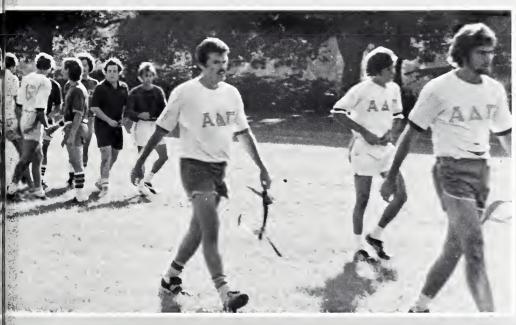
Andy Robillard throws a block on high-flying Paul McDonnell. Watch it there, Paul, a guy could get hurt trying that!





Looks like fate is going to catch up with Larry Horning sooner than he thinks as the G's converge rapidly on the man with the ball.

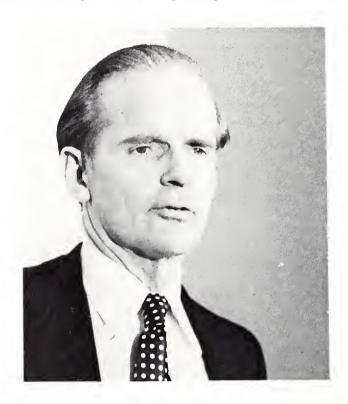
This field sets the stage for many action-packed days during Beer Bowl activities.



The pain of defeat is exhibited on the faces of last year's champions as they are eliminated from final competition.

### Lecture

For the more political minded students the Lecture Series presented Senator William Proxnire, Democrat from Wisconsin. He visited the campus on Sunday, March 28, 1976. Senator Proxnire's topic was "The Economy and Wasteful Spending in Government." One interesting part of his lecture was the discussion of the Golden Fleece Awards. These awards are given to members of the bureaucracy that waste money. With the situation of our government today, this lecture proved very enlightening.







### Series

On Tuesday, March 9, 1976, Spring Hill College was fortunate enough to meet and be entertained by Joan Fontaine. Miss Fontaine presented "Three Centuries of America" through the eyes of her favorite women poets as a Bicentennial salute to the women of America. Her performance was beautifully done in the fashion of a true dramatic actress.







### President Tipton meets and converses with parents after the Saturday meeting.

# Parents' Weekend





ABOVE: A reception is held for students and parents to come together in a relaxed atmosphere to meet one another. RIGHT: What better place for parents to experience true campus living than in the cafeteria!



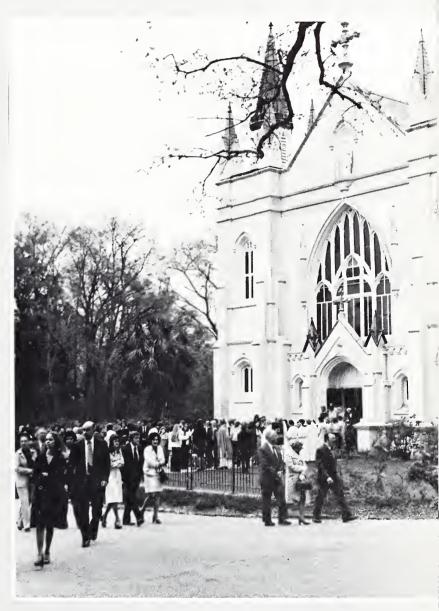


Rob Johnson, Alumni Director, plays an important role in parent-oriented activities.





The final day of Parents' Weekend begins with Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel for parents and students.



 ${\it Kate\ Lynn\ enjoys\ some\ of\ the\ food\ provided\ for\ Saturday's\ reception.}$ 

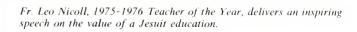
### **Honors Convocation**

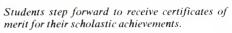


Students taking part in Honors Convocation begin the procession to the Chapel.



Once the faculty, students and parents are seated, the ceremony begins.











Paul Whelan, Academic Dean, calls the Roll of Honor.

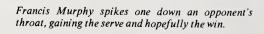
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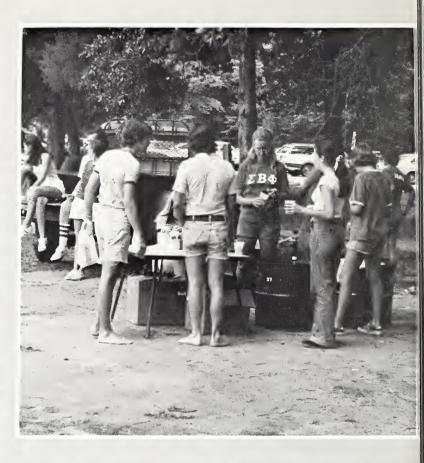


Pat Postal, I.F.C. President and Greek Day Coordinator, directs Mike Keal to his team's volleyball



Greek Day gets sororities and fraternities involved in volleyball competition.







# Campus Life















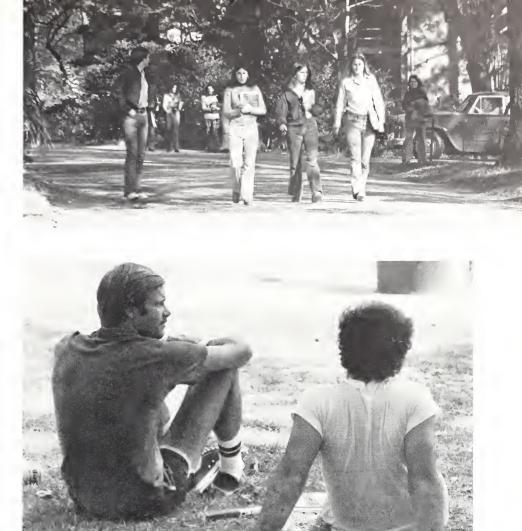




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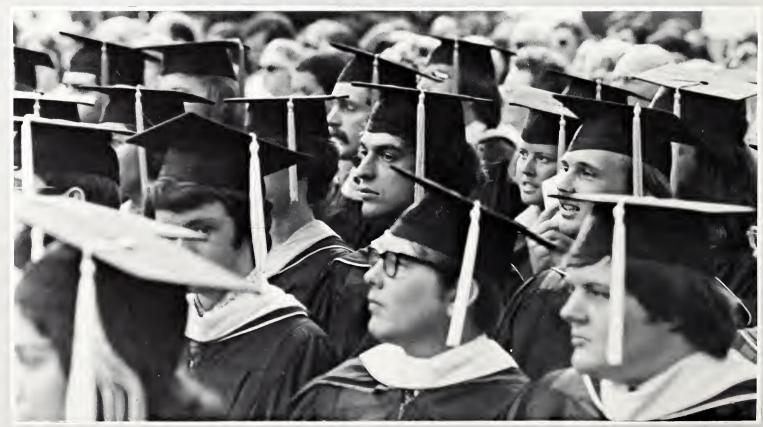


Dr. George Gilmore, Director of Graduation exercises, goes over some last minute preparations as he leads the procession to the Avenue of the Oaks.

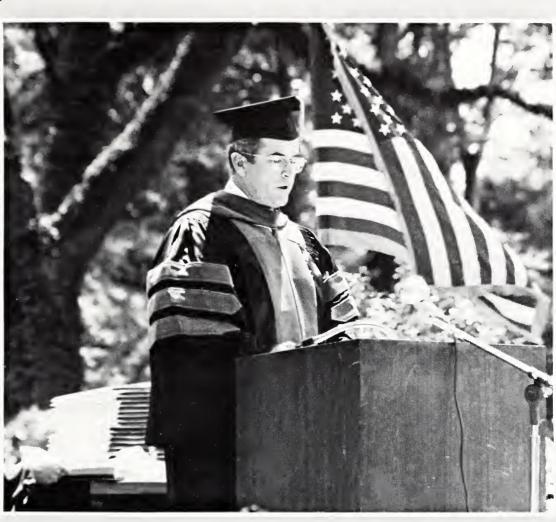


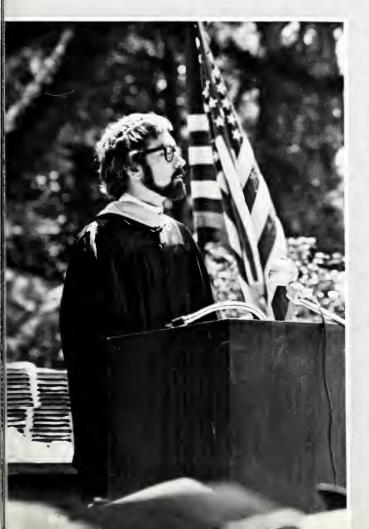
1976 Graduation





Dean Whelan declares the convocation — the one hundred forty-sixth commencement of Spring Hill College — formally open.







LEFT: Charles Welborn S.J., Valedictorian of the graduates, delivers the farewell address of this class of 1976. ABOVE: The solemnity is temporarily lifted when Charles Welborn brings smiles to these faces with a humorous comment.

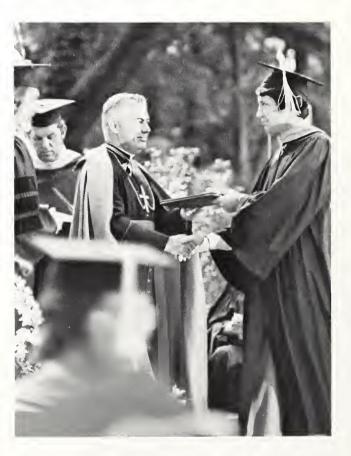
Father Paul Tipton publicly acknowledges the fine work of Dean Fink who will be leaving Spring Hill in August.

The faculty looks on during the commencement exercises.









LEFT: Mary Emma Ackels, President of the graduating class, makes the presentation of a gift from the Class of 1976 to Spring Hill College. ABOVE: Bishop May congratulates Bobby McClanahan, one of the candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree.

BELOW: Mary Maher, graduating with honors, steps forward to receive her Batchelor of Arts degree. RIGHT: His Excellency, Bishop John May, extends his greetings and best wishes to the graduates of 1976.







The graduating class of 1976 takes one last moment to stand together before going their separate ways.



I have had playmates,
I have had companions,
In my days of childhood,
In my joyful schooldays,
All, all are gone,
The old familiar faces.

-Charles Lamb The Old Familiar Faces



# FACES







## Seniors



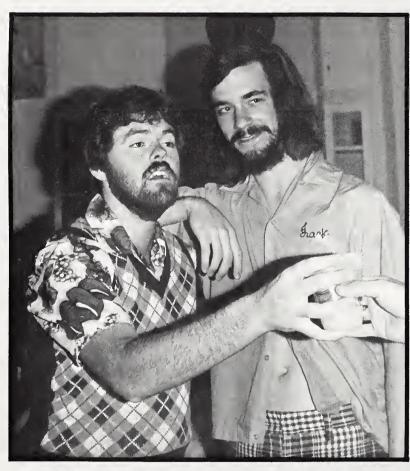
Mary E. Ackels English



Alberto J. Aran Biology



Kathleen E. Balthrop English



With Larry Lannan leaning on his shoulder, Dave McDermott gets into a rugged game of tug-of-war over a beer.



Mary V. Burke Communication Arts



Ellen B. Cain Sociology



Michael B. Campeau Psychology



Thomas F. Carney Political Science



Keiren B. Cassidy English



Lizbeth K. Cote History



Howard E. Davis Elementary Education



Thomas J. Dever Business Administration



Mike Campeau, one of ROTC's finest, goes over some instructions with one of his commanding officers.



William G. Durick Economics



Janusz M. Duzínkíewicz History



Gayle M. Egan Art



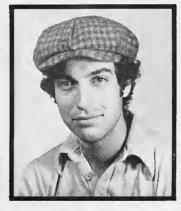
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Mark W. Flynn Phílosophy



Roger D. Flynn Philosophy



William D. Fuqua Political Science



Janet Meunier Gallagher Psychology



Thomas P. Garvey English



Russell A. Guthrie Communication Arts





Thomas S. Hall Communication Arts



John A. Hasselvander Communication Arts



Senior fraternity brothers, Mark Rowley and Tom Hall, share a drink and a hearty laugh.



Joseph H. Hastie, Jr. Psychology



John H. Hayes History



Susan G. Heald Political Science



M. Catherine Hennessey Sociology



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Joan F. Hilton Biology





Francis W. Huete, S.J. Philosophy



Barbara M. Kelly Elementary Education



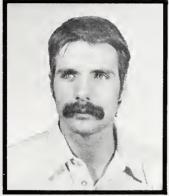
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Gilbert J. Kirk Communication Arts



Marian T. Lami Mathematics/Spanish



Thomas E. Lyon Chemistry



Mary E. Maher History



Marie T. May English



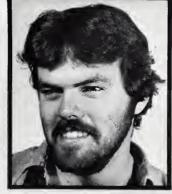
Holding up the wall, Doug?



Charles F. McAlpine Biology



Robert P. McClanahan Psychology



David A. McDermott Communication Arts



John C. McDuff Biology



James F. McGrath Political Science



Paul McNally Business Administration



Mary J. Moore Elementary Education



Richard W. Mortell History



Mary Ann Nolan Elementary Education



John J. O'Fallon Accounting





Douglas J. Pracher History



Andre E. Robillard Business Administration



Rosy-cheeked Ginna Burke exhibits her princess-like manner to fellow sister. at a Deltà party.



Frank J. Rohmer Political Science



Robert C. Rourke, S.J. Philosophy



Mary P. Ryan Sociology



Stephanie J. Scarritt Art



Senior Mike Schwartz does a "double" take of Lois Foote.



Michael A. Schwartz Biology



Elizabeth M. Sherrer Elementary Education



Debbie J. Shoemake Political Science



Concetta G. Simonetti Accounting



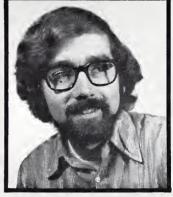
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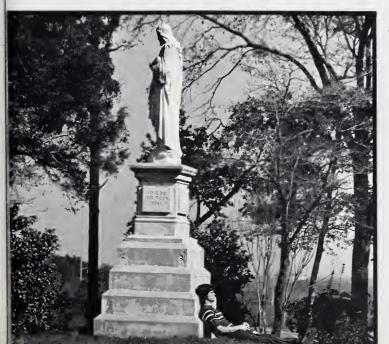
Deborah G. Tinsley Sociology



Nancy M. Triplett Psychology



Charles A. Welborn, S.J. Biology



Who says scholastics are dull? Senior Jon Spera has been known to spend many exciting afternoons sleeping under statues.

## Underclassmen

Ackels, Joseph E., Accounting Acree, Kathryn H., Accounting

Adams, James M., Communication Arts Albertini, Myriam D., Sociology

Andrews, Frank J., Jr. Communication Arts Ash, Sheila M., Commerce Atchison, Joycelyn A., Biology Baird, Robert C., Biology

Baldwin, Roy T., Biology Ball, Pollie A., Art Baran, Denise M., Humanities Barnabei, Claire, T., Elementary Education

Beard, Tìna, Humanìties Bendorf, Elin T., Humanìties Bendorf, Kristin E., Psychology Bergau, Francis C., Communication Arts







It has been rumored that Sociology Department head Dr. James Winzerling puts a lot of sweat into his "invigorating" lestures. Well?







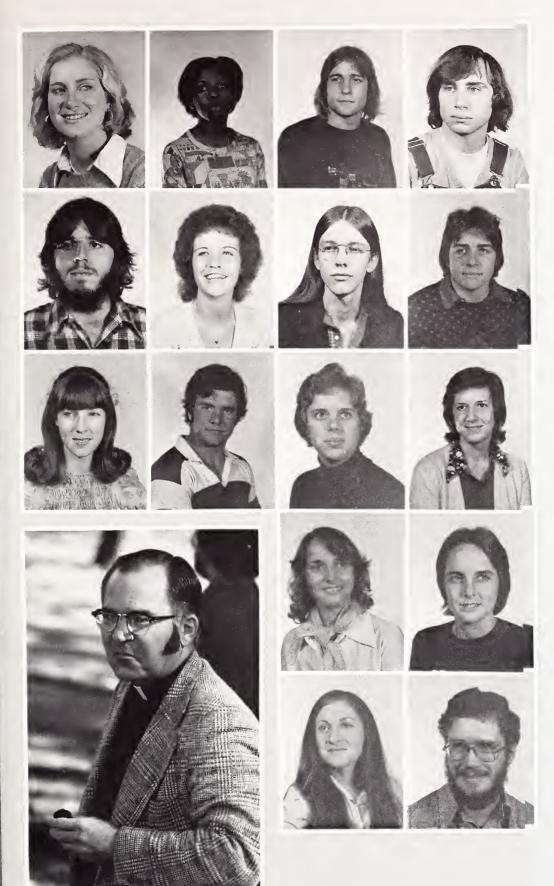












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Boone, Margaret A., Biology Bowen, Christopher A., Business Administration Bowersox, Christina A., Communication Arts Brenzel, Maureen A., Humanities

Brooks, Catherine M., Political Science Brooks, Lella A., Chemistry

Brown, Mary L., Conimerce Browning, Richard E., Philosophy

Whatcha smoking these days. Fr. Regan? It couldn't be Acapulco Gold or you would be smiling.

Bulliard, Tyronne J., Biology Bunch, William S., Pre-Engineering Burke, Margaret E., Humanities Busby, Louise D., Education

Byrne, Mary T., Humanities Calhoun, Myron O., Art Calhoun Victor L., Communication Arts Capers, Rebecca J., Sociology

Cardenas, David A., S.J., Communications Arts

Carey, Frances A., Education

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Sr. Elizabeth Linehan does some last minute preparation for one of her many Philosophy classes.

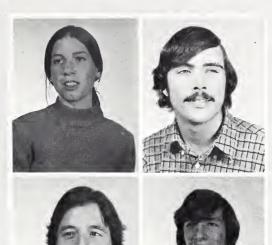








Well if that doesn't get it! Dr. Friedman's sociology lectures even put him to sleep!



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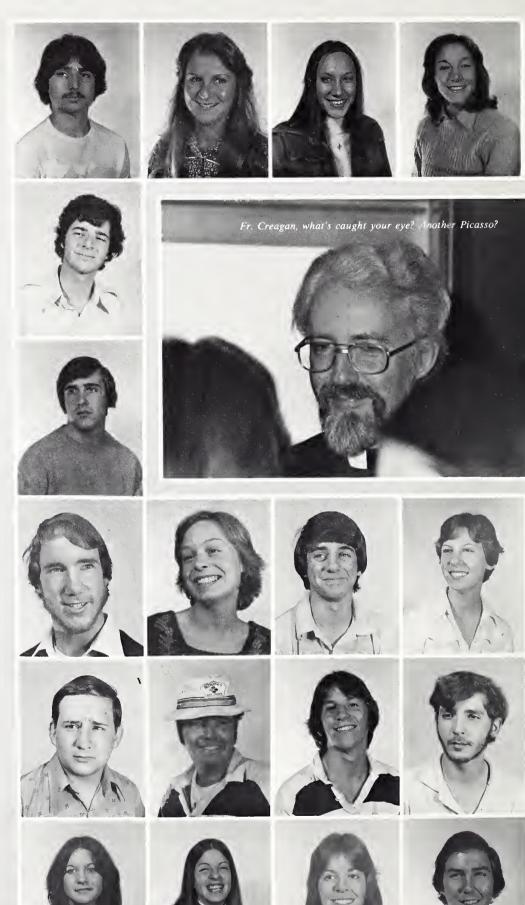




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Covelli, John S., Biology Crane, Janice R., Elementary Education Cronin, Kerri L., Education Cronin, Lynn A., Communication Arts



Culotta, Joseph G., Psychology

Cumings, Richard T., Commerce

Curran, Robert M., History Curry, Kathleen M., Commerce Davidson, Scott C., Business Administration Davidson, Terrie A., Psychology

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Dempsey, Raymond P., Business Administration
Dever, John J., Jr. Chemistry
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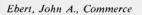


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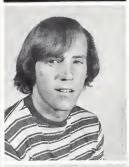






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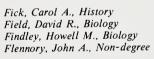


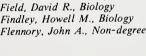


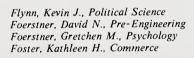
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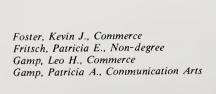
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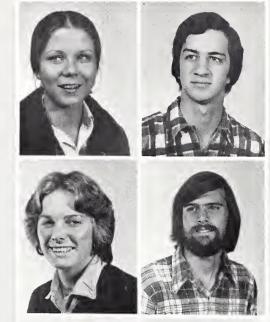


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Athletic Director and Math professor, Coach Gerald Hughes, can always find time to help a needy student.



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Spring Hill Physics teacher and resident electrical tech-

Spring Hill Physics teacher and resident electrical technician, Fr. Eisele, monitors the recording equipment during graduation exercises.

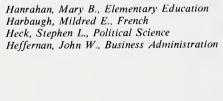
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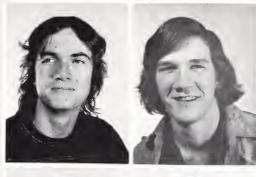






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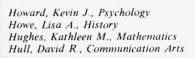
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Dr. John Hafner, English professor, seems enraptured. He must be reciting a Hamlet soliloquoy. Whatever it is, we know it's "in unison class."







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The Communication Arts and Language Departments come together at a social gathering in the forms of Mr. Craig Allen and Dr. Charles Kargleder.





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Lapointe, Andrea M., Commerce





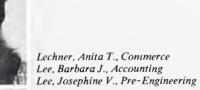


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Markgraf, Paul R., Communication Arts





Markwalter, Edward A., Jr., Accounting



Marsden, Jamesine M., Biology



History professor, Mr. John Welch, tidies up after another evergy-sapping lecture.



Mr. Bryant, a History professor, regales the class with the power of his eloquence.



Marten, Sue A., Humanities



Martin, Glenn E., Psychology





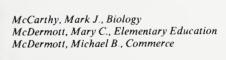
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In class or out, Dr. Frank Kearley is a speaker with spell-binding qualities.

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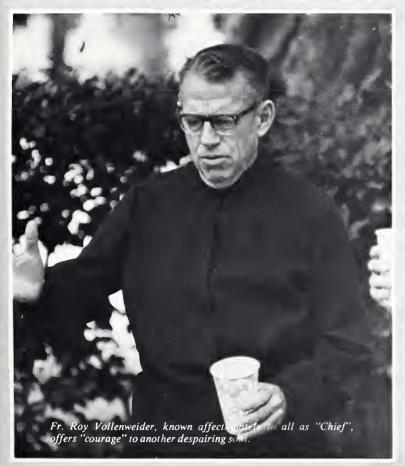








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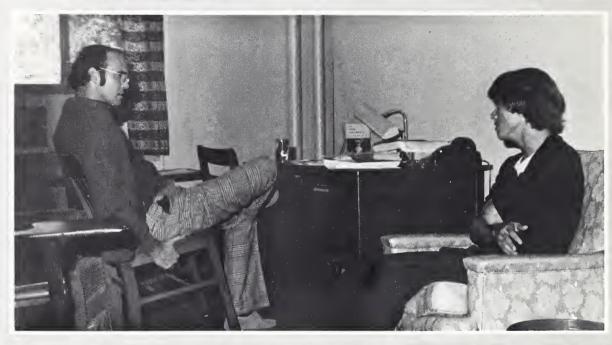
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Looks like it's getting pretty thick around Ray Pfeffer and Dr. George Gilmore. Need a shovel, Ray?

Otis, Paul, Education

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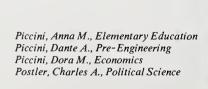




















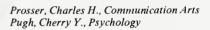
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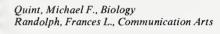














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Robichauz, Raoul M., Business Administration Robinson, Hodtric C., Sociology



With a ready smile and a helping hand, chairman of the Psychology Department Dr. Diane Burke is one of Spring Hill College's most dedicated teachers.

Pre-med professor and Sailing Club moderator, Fr. James Lambert can always be found in one of two places — in the Chemistry lab or on Dog River.



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Steely, Rosemary T., English

Stilwell, Patrick B. Biology

For Mathematics with an Oriental touch Spring Hill College offers Fr. Hsiao.

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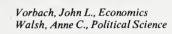














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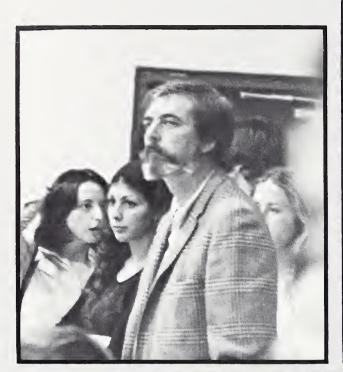


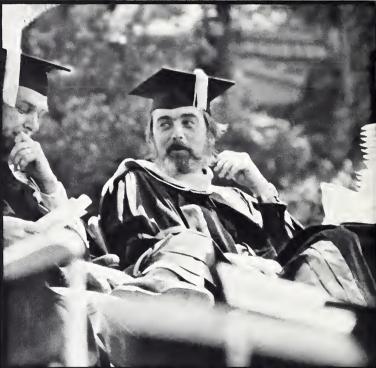


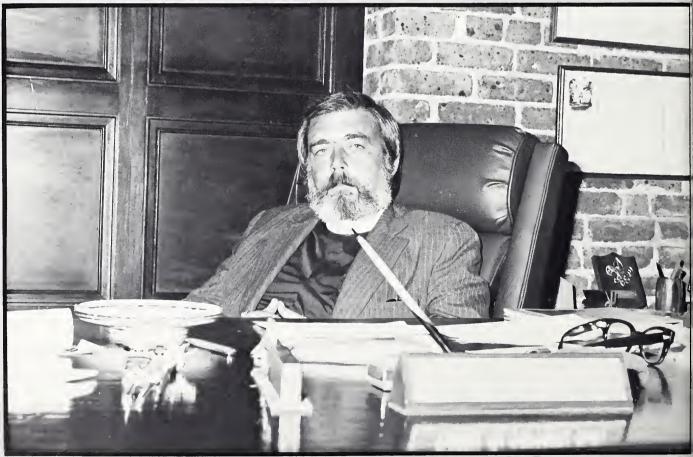
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# President of Spring Hill College

Fr. Paul S. Tipton, S.J. — a "familiar" face on campus.

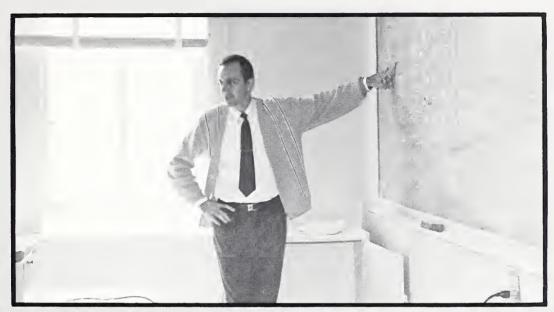






# Teacher of the Year

Fr. Leo Nicoll, history professor, is honored as the students choice for Teacher of the Year for 1975-1976.





### The Faculty

The Spring Hill Faculty is continually working towards the betterment of academic structure. And despite the golden opportunities that may arise during the annual teacher evaluations, the students appreciate the work of these dedicated people at Spring Hill College.







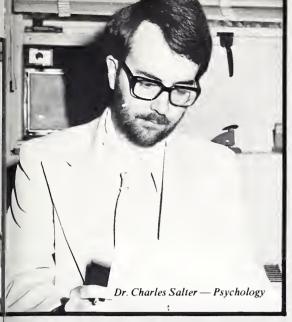


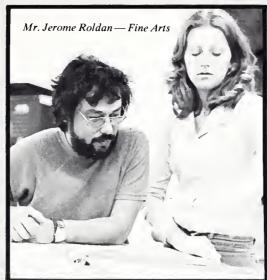




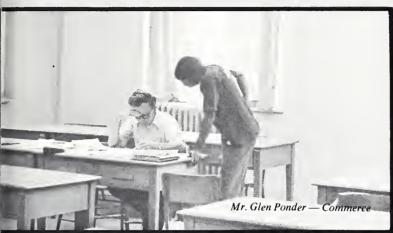


























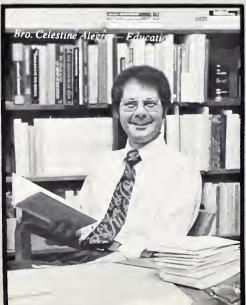














# Administration & Staff

They may run a tight ship here at Spring Hill College but it is in the best interest of the students. These are the dedicated people who keep the college running in one way or another.

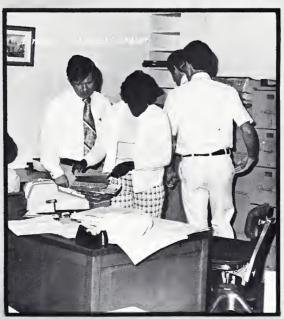






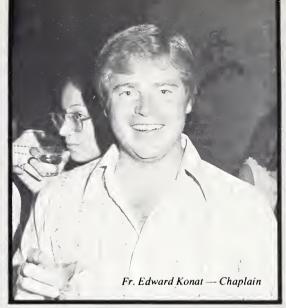




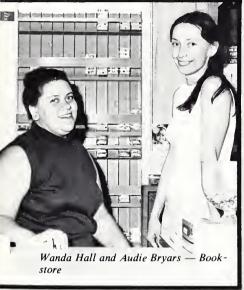






















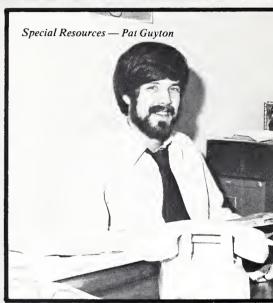




















For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks-not that you won or lostbut how you played the game.

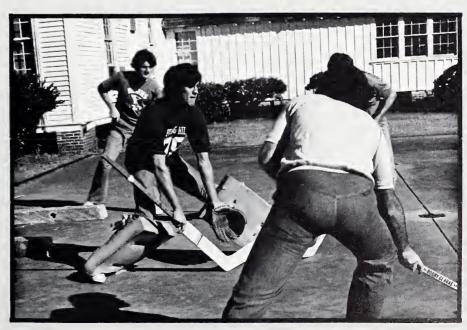
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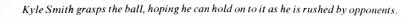
#### Intramurals

The important part of intramurals is that it sparks the competitive spirit in those who enjoy organized sport activities. The faces on these pages exhibit the determination of the many competitors. They may not be Olympic contenders, but they do relish competing with their fellow students.





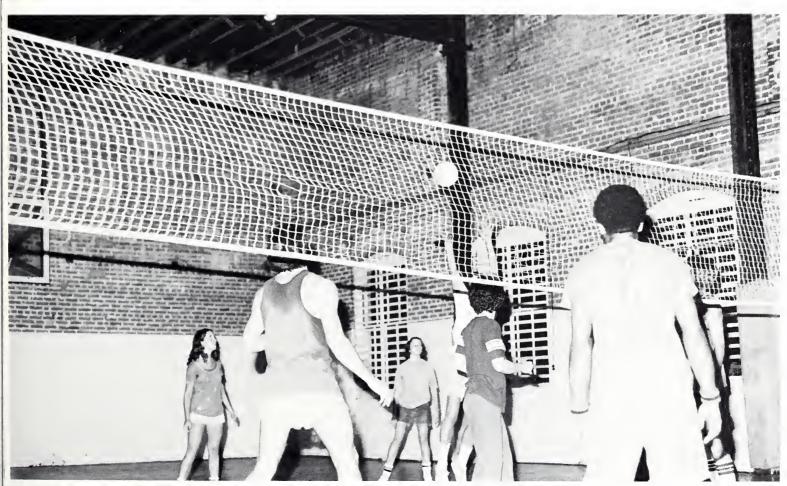






Keep cool, Karen! Geni's got it!





 $This \ team \ seems \ amazed \ at \ the \ heights \ Kevin \ Miller \ will \ go \ to \ in \ saving \ the \ ball.$ 

Lewayne Knight puts determination behind his serve in the semi-finals of the Tennis Tournament.



 $Pat\ McKeon\ desperately\ tries\ for\ 2.$ 





Myriam Albertini guards well against any point gain by Tina Beard.



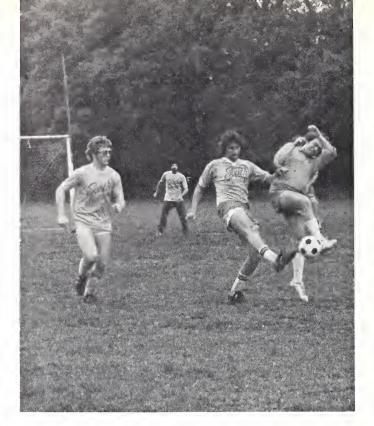
Maury Nee calmly makes his serve.

Kristin Bendorf and Paul Markgraf vie as male/female competitors in a little after class softball.



It's difficult to determine whether all eyes are on the game or the dames.





Junior John Kennedy performs some fancy footwork to manuever the ball away from the control of an opponent.

John Solomon blasts the ball toward the net for what he hopes will be another goal for Spring Hill.



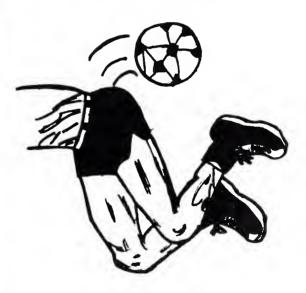


The 1975-1976 Spring Hill College Soccer Team are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Jeff Roorda, Ted Peasant, Nick Diez, John Ebert, John Grady; SECOND ROW: Dante Piccini, John Kennedy; THIRD ROW: Dan Lammers, Chris Duncan, Barry Lewis, Tim Cherre, Leo Gamp, John Solomon. Not pictured are Frank Dinicola, Pat Postal, Chris Schatzman, Pat McKeon, Don Lavin, Bruce Cote, John White-Spunner, Jim Killorin, and Bob Monti.





Never a dull moment on the soccer field.



 $\label{losse} \textit{A loose ball is a hot item on a soccer field and quickly becomes the center of attention.}$ 

# Rugby

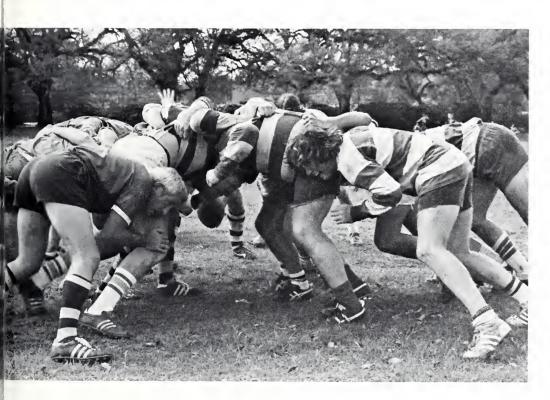




All eyes are on the ball as it squirts high in the air and out of the grasps of the competitors.



The 1975-1976 Spring Hill Rugby Team are from left to right: FIRST ROW: John Martin, Ray Dempsey, Frank Gerham, Bob Blahnik, Tom Dever, Juan Montalvo; SECOND ROW: Bill Sullivan, John Siemssen, John Dever, James McGrath, David McDermott, Bill Fuqua, Dick Mortell; THIRD ROW: John McKinley, Tim McGurr, David Foerstner, Bruce Rogers, Steve Coakley, Rick Bertsch; FOURTH ROW: Steve Lannan, Paul McDonnell, Dennis O'Keefe, Jim Killorin, Tim Nalls, Joe Tenerowicz; FIFTH ROW: Joe Teahan, Chris Bowen, Vince Byrne, Bill Durick, Lee Dulion, Mike Keal, Tom Farrell. Not pictured: Doug Pracher, David Hull, Steve Kochiss, Rob Silk.



Somebody lose a contact?



With an audience of friends and foes looking on, Tim McGurr struggles temporarily to gain control of the ball.



# Golf Team





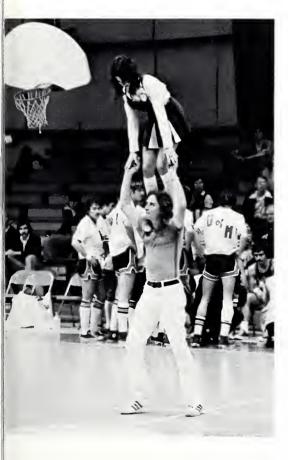
During one of their livelier moments members of the Golf Team pose for a group shot. They are from left to right: Gary Binder, Joe Ciattei, Coach Tim Fink, Joe Bodet, Joe Tenerowicz, and Bob Peckels.

#### Cheerleaders



BELOW: The popular Badger makes his appearance at all Spring Hill basketball games to cheer the team on. LEFT: The cheerleaders attempt to rev up the crowd with an old familiar cheer.





Jenny Lee goes to daring heights, much to Dennis Smith's dismay, to entertain the crowd during a break in the game.



The cheerleaders for 1975-1976 are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Marianne Link, Mary Lynn Brown, Jenny Lee; SECOND ROW: Elaine Geppart, Vince Byrne: Badger, Elena Graves; THIRD ROW: Annette Craddock, Dennis Smith, Vickie Scully.

#### Men's Basketball

Coach Kerns offers encouragement and advice to his weary troops during a time out.

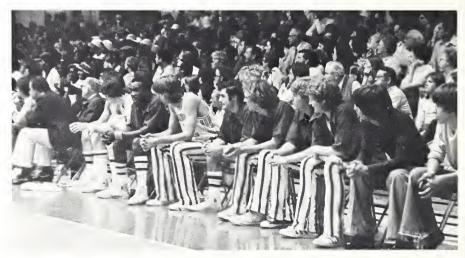
The bench intently watches the action on the court; each player ready, willing and able to enter the game should he be called upon.



John Campbell builds up a full head of steam enabling him to leap and fire over an opponent's outstretched arm.

Crowd-pleaser Rodney Winston leaps head and shoulders above the rest to put up a shot for the Badgers.









The 1975-1976 Spring Hill Badgers are: SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Howard, Earvie Gandy, Rodney Winston, David Totzke, Jim Rebarchak, John Campbell; STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Miller, Steve Barstow, Mike Callero, Tim Murphy, Nathan Clark, Matt Staniszewski, Francis Murphy.



ABOVE: Jim Rebarchak, voted Most Valuable Player, exhibits his mastery when he sinks his goal and gains a foul shot on the play. RIGHT: High Scorer Kevin Miller puts up a difficult shot to put the Badgers ahead by 7.



Third-year man, Mike Callero, leads a fast break downcourt for the Badgers in an attempt to maintain their large-scale lead over the Hawks during a very important game.

Earvie Gandy leaps high into the air to add another two points on the scoreboard.

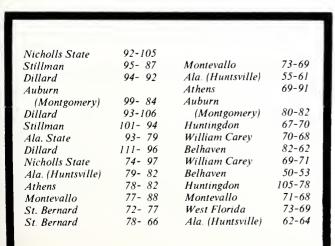








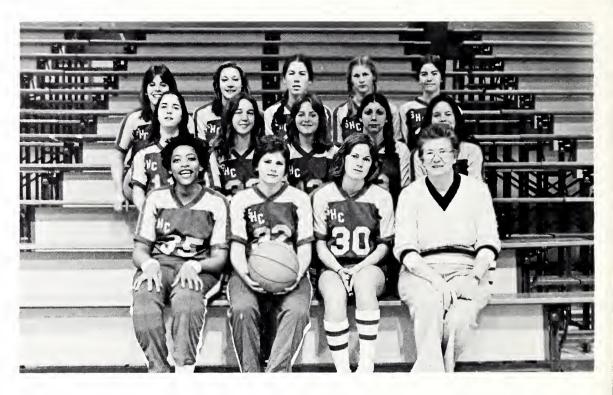






Junior Nathan Clark displays a unique lay-up form as #52, Kevin Howard, awaits the rebound





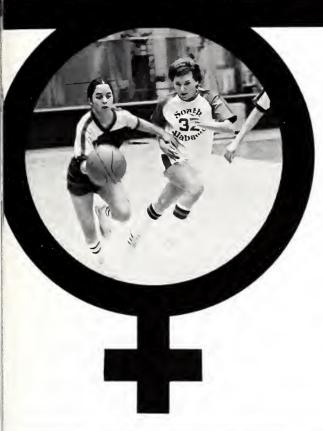
# Women, Basketball

The 1975-1976 Women's Basketball Team are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Debbie Clark, Mary Sevier, Stephanie Ryan, Coach Ellis; SECOND ROW: Mary Walsh, Kristin Bendorf, Lolo Pendergrast, Kitty Boothe, Theresa Parrott; THIRD ROW: Sally Dickey, Lynn Cronin, Karen Powers, Maureen Sherrer, Nancy O'Brien. Not pictured: Elin Bendorf, Kerri Cronin, Lizzie Leonard, Dorothy Cull.





ABOVE: Stephanie Ryan exhibits her shooting ability as she makes the foul shots, adding 2 points to the scoreboard. LEFT: Lynn Cronin is a great asset to the team because of her height which enables her to win many a jump ball.





Sophomore Maureen Sherrer grimaces in pain and Assistant Coach Bob Connors looks on in disbelief as they both observe the action on the court.





Kristin Bendorf deftly manuevers the ball around an opponent into the hands of one of her teammates.

Kitty Boothe, this year's Most Valuable Player, shows her form with an outside jump shot, adding 2 points to the scoreboard.

Andy Robillard gets caught off guard and finds himself in a hot box at South Alabama.

#### Baseball







Third baseman Larry Horning has a run in with a Tulane baserunner in a play at third.

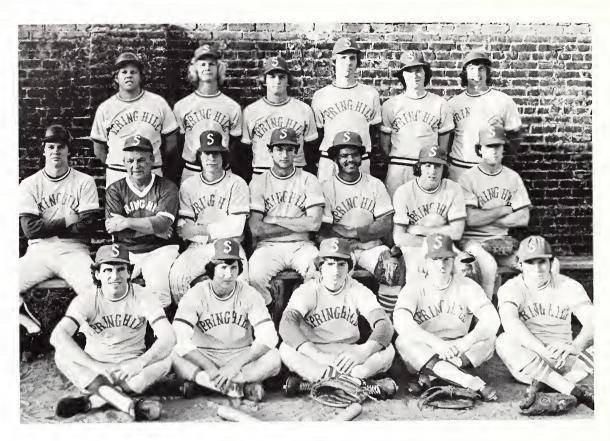




Pitcher Gary Gamble takes another wind up.



 $Second\ baseman\ Tom\ Pyke\ tries\ to\ tag\ out\ a\ Tulane\ man\ stealing\ second.$ 



The 1975-1976 Spring Hill Baseball Team are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Tom Pyke, Rick Rouse, John Covelli, Larry Horning, Andy Robillard; SECOND ROW: Mike Lee, Coach Galle, Paul Freyder, Leo Ounanian, Barry Richard, Jay Lynch, Keith Drago; THIRD ROW: Jim Hendry, Tim Wilken, Jay York, Mike Ollis, Bill Ward, Gary Gamble. Not pictured are Jim Rebarchak and Mike Callero.

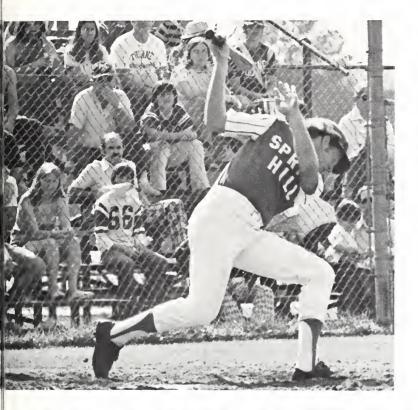




Two of Spring Hill's starting pitchers, Leo Ounanian at right and Bill Ward above, exhibit style and form as they place the ball across the plate.



Jim Hendry gets out of the way of a wild pitch at the Tulane game.





Mike Callero slides in for a safe play at third.



Jim Rebarchak is greeted at home by the team after another one of his hard hit home runs.

SHC	0	Tulane	1	SHC	0	Montevallo	10
SHC	4	Tulane	20	SHC	1	St. Bernard	5
SHC	10	South Ala.	13	SHC	2	St. Bernard	4
SHC	3	John Carroll	2	SHC	4	South Ala.	23
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SHC	6	Troy State	4	SHC	3	Troy State	2
SHC	1	Troy State	8	SHC	0	William Carey	2
SHC	5	Bellarmine	1	SHC	3	William Carey	4
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SHC	5	Huntingdon	0	SHC	4	William Carey	14
SHC	3	Kalamazoo	4	SHC	3	William Carey	4
SHC	7	Kalamazoo	1	SHC	3	Belhaven	4
SHC	2	Montevallo	1	SHC	5	Belhaven	6
				SHC	1	South. Miss.	8

Won 14, Lost 23, .378; SSC Won 7, Lost 11, .389; Home Won 8, Lost 14, .364; Road Won 6, Lost 9, .400.



The 1975-1976 Men and Women Tennis Teams are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Florence Reed, Katie Larkin, Cathy Hennessey, Sandy Shore, Ellen McFadden; SECOND ROW: Vic Sasso, Tim Sheehan, Brian Melton, Bobby Naman, Joe Keller, Coach Masterson. Not pictured are Kathy McFadden, Connie Hennessey, Lois Foote, Kevin Miller, Charles Prosser, and Ed Wyant.

Women's Team member, Kathy McFadden, reveals a powerful back-hand as she returns the serve of teammate Lois Foote.





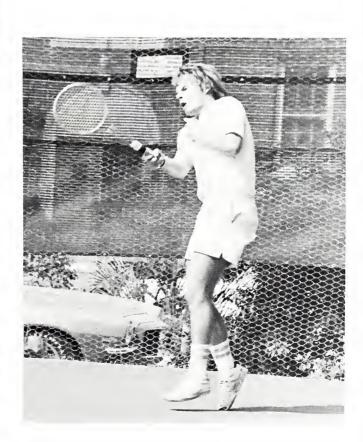
Perhaps the most powerful member of the Women's Team, Flo Reed, uses her great strength to its ultimate advantage for her punishing serve.



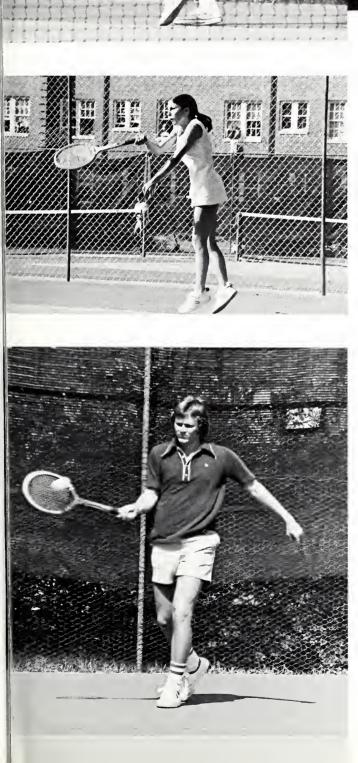




With a fiercely determined expression, pint-size Cathy Hennessey goes up on her toes to make this return.



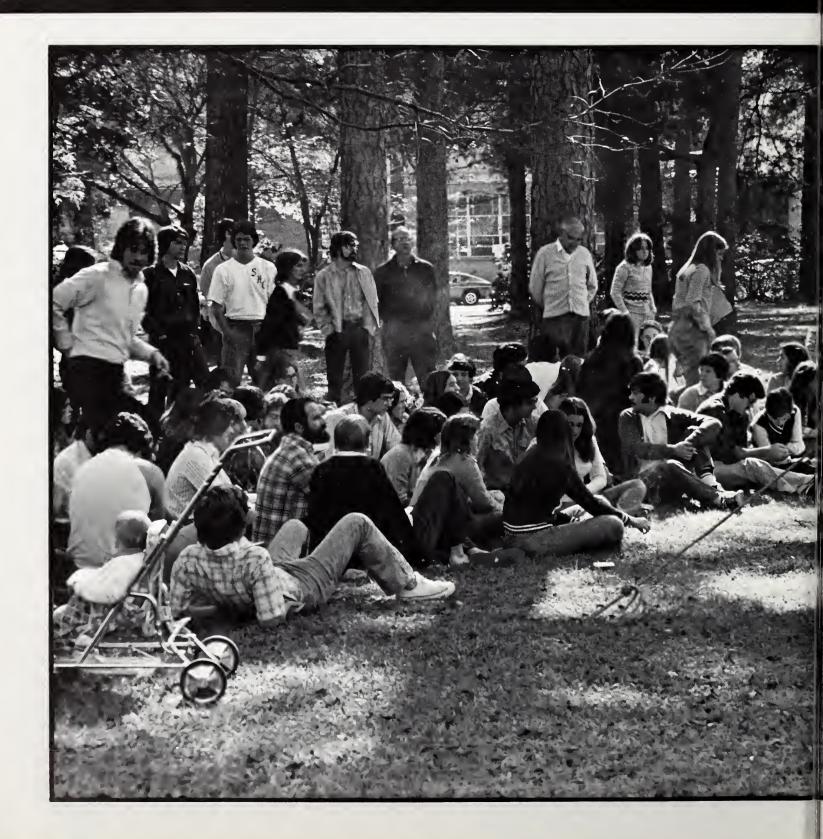
LEFT: Junior Brian Melton connects and returns in his usual fine forehand form. ABOVE: Senior tennis team member Tim Sheehan grimaces as he returns a powerful serve from an opponent.





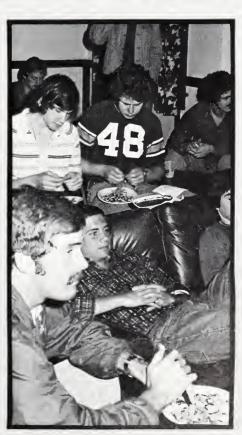
Do all the good you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can.

-John Wesley Rules of Conduct









# ORGANIZATIONS

#### Student Government

The Student Government is the official organ representing the entire student body and has an obligation to serve the student body by representing student opinions, attitudes, needs, and desires to the proper college authorities. By encompassing a wide variety of interests and activities in its services, the Student Government affects the life of nearly every Spring Hill student in one way or another. The Student Government provides entertainment for students in the form of weekend movies and frequent dances. It offers intellectual stimulation for the more serious student through its lecture series program and through its cultural film series. The Student Government also operates the T.O.H. and the game room, both of which provide hours of leisure and fun for every campus student. Finally, if not for Student Government fees and the allocation of these fees by S.G., many clubs and organizations would be limited in their activities due to lack of funds.



Debbie Shoemake, S.G. President, fields a question from one of the class representatives.



Meetings of the S.G. sometimes take place with much less than a quorum, nevertheless, business is transacted.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS		
President	Debbie Shoemake	
Vice President		
Secretary	*	
Treasurer		
Faculty Advisor	Michael Gallagher, S.J.	
REPRESENTATIVES		
Senior Class		
Junior Class	Brian Melton — Pres.	
Jay McCann, Robe	Jay McCann, Robert Baird, Dottie Coughlin	
Sophomore Class	. Margaret Lagattuta —	
	McMahon, John Hamm	
Freshman Class		
Joseph	Ackels, Andrea Lapointe,	
	Dorothy Schatzman	



Debbie and the other officers pour over some details before committing themselves to a definite course of action.

#### Commerce Club

The Commerce Club is an academic organization that attempts to further the education of Spring Hill College students in the field of Commerce by associating them with prominent business representatives through such means as lectures, demonstrations and field trips.



Officers for the Commerce Club of 1975-1976 are from left to right: Dale Kimball, Secretary; Debbie Smith, Vice-President; Beverly Moore, Moderator; John Bohne, Treasurer; and Richard Cumings, President. BELOW: Members of the Commerce Club pose for a group shot. They are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Dale Kimball, Dennis Malloy, John Bohne, Debbie Smith, Richard Cumings, Kit Acree, Violet Bivens; SECOND ROW: Raoul Robichaux, Jose Gutierrez, Elizabeth Gleason, Beverly Moore, Moderator.



#### Environmental Group



This Environmental Group gets ready to count trees; one of the many field trips during the year. Under the leadership of Fr. Regan, they are from left to right: Marta McGuire, Mike McGuire, John McDuff, Mike Schwartz, and Nick Divito.





Marta McGuire and John McDuff collect marine samples at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab.

The Environmental Group survey the pits of Spring Hill College while enjoying a beer, or two, or three . . .

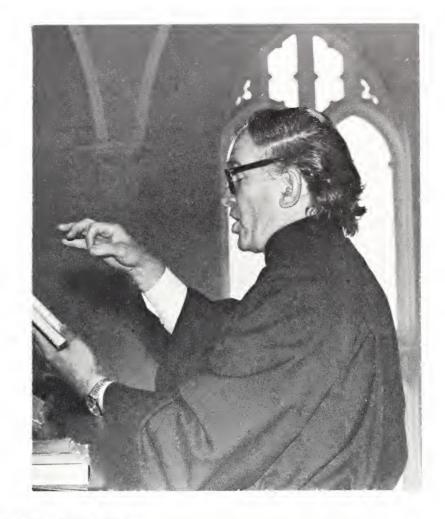
#### Portier Debating Society



The purpose of this debating team is to train its members to speak and debate in public. The Spring Hill Debating Team has had a rather impressive year. Mary Emma Ackels won the Alabama District Bicentennial Youth Debate and she placed second in the Southeastern Region Debate. All of the debaters won over fifty per cent of their debates. The team members also traveled a great deal during the year going to tournaments in Chicago, Illinois and North Carolina. The teams of John Lockett-Tom Hall and Mary Emma Ackels-Julie Boggan were very successful throughout the year. The freshman team members, Lella Brooks, James Player, Bob Curran and Cathy Brooks, did very well in their first year of Spring Hill debating. The team's faculty moderator, Mrs. Bettie Hudgens, was the Regional Director for the Bicentennial Youth Debate and Dr. Alexander Landi served as the Director of the District Tournament held at Spring Hill College. All in all, the Spring Hill debaters had a very successful year.

PICTURED ABOVE: Some of the debate team members gather round for a group shot. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Miguel Villalba, Tim Moore, Lella Brooks, Bob Curran, Tom Hall, John Lockett, Julie Boggan, Bettie Hudgens, Moderator, and Mary Emma Ackels.

### Spring Hill Chorale



The Spring Hill Chorale is composed of Spring Hill College men and women dedicated to promoting the Chorale as a service, social, and cultural ensemble. Under the direction of Mr. Ira Swingle, the Chorale puts on a Christmas concert and sings at Mass on Sundays.



Members of the Spring Hill Chorale for 1975-1976 are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Sue Binder, Mary Jo Moore, Margaret Lagattuta, Lauryn Swingle, Teresa Cesarano, Debbie Clark; SECOND ROW: Diane Brown, Margaret Simon, Tina Bowersox, Sally McKenna, Patricia Zdanis, Maureen Callaghan, Nancy Triplett; THIRD ROW: Warren Johnson, Don Arguelles, Jack Deere, Mike Sweeting, Gary Smoke; FOURTH ROW: Ira Swingle, Director, Mark Flynn, Billy Huete, S.J., John Hasselvander.

#### Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu is a Jesuit National Honor Society established to honor those junior and senior men and women who have shown themselves to be outstanding examples of the ideals of a Jesuit education on the basis of their academic excellence, leadership in extracurricular activities, and loyalty to the College.



Alpha Sigma Nu members for 1975-1976 are from left to right: Fr. Alfred Lambeau, Moderator, Mary Emma Ackels, President, John McDuff, Vice-President. Not pictured: Charles Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer.



New members inducted this year are from left to right: SEATED: Donato Arguelles, Mark Cassidy, Dottie Coughlin, Jim Rebarchak; STANDING: Charles Welborn, Kent Tucker, Monica Diemert, John Lockett, Keiren Cassidy, Frank Rohmer.

#### Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity which exists to recognize, encourage, and promote academic excellence among freshmen. Phi Eta Sigma annually initiates freshmen men and women who have achieved an average of 3.5 or better during their first semester at Spring Hill. As a yearly project the members of Phi Eta Sigma provide free tutorial service to any students who seek it.



Officers for Phi Eta Sigma 1975-1976 seated left to right are: Janusz Duzinkiewicz, Secretary; Dr. John Hafner, Moderator; Charles Welborn, President; Albert Aran, Vice-President; and Kent Tucker, Treasurer.





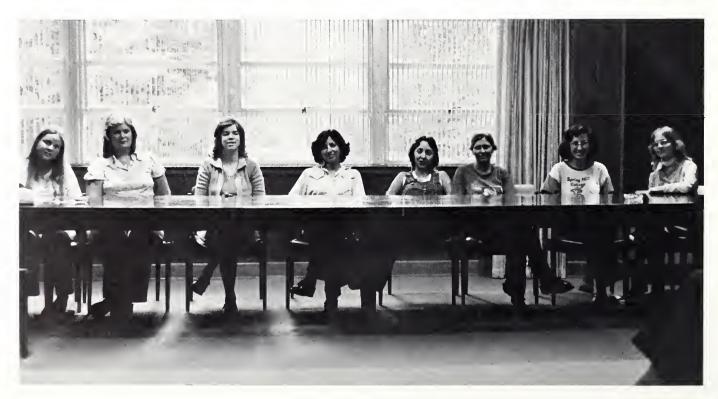
LEFT: Mark Cassidy and Mike McGuire break away from the crowd to ham it up for our photographer. ABOVE: Newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma enjoy a little wine after induction ceremonies.

#### The Gavel

The Gavel is an honorary society that honors college women who have shown themselves outstanding examples of college loyalty, who have advanced the spirit of service and fellowship among college women, who have maintained a high standard of scholarship and encouraged leadership. An important activity the Gavel takes part in during the school year is choosing Teacher of the Year.



Inductees into the Gavel for 1976-1977 are: Jane McGartland, Debbie Clark, Monica Diemert, Mary Jane Dickey, Cindy Reichard, Rosemary Steely, Stefanie Prator, Susan Hayes, Patty Gamp.



Members of the Gavel for 1975-1976 are from left to right: Nancy Triplett, Mary Jo Moore, Mary Ann Nolan, Mary Emma Ackels, Debbie Shoemake, Julie Boggan, Teresa May, and Carol Segner.

#### International Relations Club



The International Relations Club is organized to inform students of the methods and facts concerning international affairs in its political, social, cultural, and economic aspects. It also allows them an opportunity to apply their knowledge in competition at various Model United Nations around the South. Under the able direction of its officers, John Lockett, President, and John Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer, and benefited by the knowledge of its moderator, Mr. Ralph McClain and his considerable experience in the area of international affairs, the club has broken new ground during the 1975-1976 school year. During the year the club has sponsored the first annual Spring Hill College Model Security Council, a highly successful endeavor for the club. The club also sent delegations to the Model United Nations at Auburn University where it walked off with first place honors in its division, and at the University of South Alabama where it took second place honors in the general assembly.

#### Knights of Columbus

A few of the Knights of Columbus members gather outside of the K of C Hall. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Scott Davidson, Frank Dinicola, John Hasselvander; SECOND ROW: Vince Pool, Roy Baldwin, Pat Keeley, Joe Hideg, Kent Tucker; THIRD ROW: Bob Schwarz, Mike Kost; FOURTH ROW: Nick Diez, Kevin Flynn, Vince Byrne, John Heile; FIFTH ROW: Bobby Naman, Pat Farrell, Dog Pracher, Paul Markgraf.

The Knights of Columbus is one of the most active community service organizations on campus, and with a 400% increase in its campus membership in the past two years, is one of the fastest growing. Besides renovating their own meeting hall during the year, the Knights also assisted the Head Start program in Mobile, participated in Manna House projects, and performed such corporal works of mercy as tutoring orphans, feeding the poor during holiday seasons, visiting the sick, and finally, carry luggage for the contestants in the Junior Miss Pageant. The SHC Council of the Knights of Columbus became the first in Alabama to win the National Star Council Award for community service two years in a row. Officers during the year included Jack Deere, Grand Knight; Paul Graugnard, Secretary; and Tim Madger, Treasurer.





One of the major projects of the Knights of Columbus this year has been the renovation of their meeting hall.

One of the activities the Ladies Auxiliary has sponsored this year is the picnic for the Wilmer Hall orphans.





#### Ladies Auxiliary

One of the more recent organizations established on campus is the Ladies Auxiliary. This group consists of Spring Hill College women interested in servicing the community in which they live. These women work hard towards promoting social, religious and civic activities.

The cheerful Lady Auxiliary members in the photo are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Gayle Egan, Joy Atchison, Debbie Labrie, Terry Cesarano; SECOND ROW: Monica Romagnano, Carolyn Coyne, Anita Lechner, Mrs. McKeever, Moderator, Cindy Sweets, Margaret Simon, Lella Brooks; THIRD ROW: Margaret Lagattuta, Mary Jo Moore, Rose Mary Siemmsen, Sue Binder.

#### Delta Sigma Theta

Some of the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta pose for a group shot. KNEELING: Vanessa Arnold. STANDING: Wanda McMillan, Patrice Davis, and Sharon Kimbrough.

Spring Hill College is the home of the Iota Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, a public service organization made up of black women. Its officers for the academic year are Denise Whitfield, President; Sharon Kimbrough, Vice-President; Wanda McMillan, Recording Secretary; Vanessa Arnold, Corresponding Secretary; Cheryl Andry, Financial Secretary; Beverly Summerlin, Treasurer; and Tina Beard, Chaplain; with Mrs. Beatrice Morse acting as Moderator for the sorority. Among some of their activities, the girls have held a Christmas party for the deaf children at a local school, made frequent visits to nearby nursing homes, called elderly people daily in the "Operation Good Morning" program and visited the inmates of Atmore Prison. These and other service-oriented activities have kept the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta busy during the year and proves that their service extends to all areas of society.



Spring Hill's Sailing Club exists to give members an opportunity to learn to sail and to develop skills in the sport of sailing. The club sails out of the Mobile Yacht Club on the mouth of Dog River. Commodore John Hamm, Vice-Commodore Mike Hall, and Secretary-Treasurer Carla Shields direct the activities of the club, while Fr. James Lambert serves as moderator. The Sailing Club meets weekly and sails every weekend when weather permits. During the year the club competed in sailing regattas on the intercollegiate level through the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association.



#### Sailing Club

Members of the Spring Hill College Sailing Club are from left to right: FIRST ROW: John Hamm, Carla Shields, Mike Contorno; SECOND ROW: Joe Keller, John Kelly, Kathy Mueller; THIRD ROW: Barry Lewis, James McGah, Mike Hall; FOURTH ROW: John Siemssen, Charles Prosser.





Spring Hill College established in 1950 a senior division unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Unit conducts the general military science program of instruction which prepares the ROTC student for commission status in any branch of the army. Assignment to a branch is based on the needs of the army and the educational professional background of the graduate. In accordance with the contract between the academic authorities of Spring Hill College and the Secretary of the Army, participation in the program is elective on the part of the student. All regularly enrolled students are equipped with complete uniforms at no personal expense. After successful completion of the four-year course of instruction in military science and the fulfillment of the requirements for an academic degree, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.



#### ROTC













Under the direction of Mr. Michael Kaffer and Mr. David Sauer, theatre at Spring Hill has become a popular form of expression for the theatrically inclined, and an equally popular source of entertainment for those students not so inclined. Although working with limited space and equipment, the Yenni Players have managed to stage two major productions during the year, each of which played to a packed house every night. The two major productions during the year were "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "The Taming of the Shrew." Three one-act plays were staged during the year as well. They were "The Happy Ending", "The Tiger" and "Overtones." Officers for the theatrical year have been Keiren Cassidy, President: Leisa Reinecke, Vice President; and Gary Smoke, Secretary-Treasurer.





#### Yenni Players

#### CAST AND CREW

Algernon Moncrieff
John Worthing
Dr. Chausible
Lane
Merriman
Gwendolyn Fairfax
Lady Bracknell
Cecily Cardew
Miss Prism

Director Lighting Costumes Set Construction Charles Prosser Mike Sweeting Freddie Garrett Gary Smoke Scott Davidson Keiren Cassidy Leisa Reinecke Burke Knouse Teresa May

Mr. Michael Kaffer Mr. David Sauer Mrs. Janice Sauer Director & Cast



The Importance of Being Ernest

#### The Taming of the Shrew





#### CAST

Joe Hideg Patty Fritsch Freddie D. Garrett Christopher Sly Hostess A Lord Hunting Party Margaret Lagattuta Joe Horgan John Vorbach Mohammed Anakar Scott Davidson
Paul Fuller
Laura Kaffer Bartholomew Petruchio Kate Claude A. Guillotte Diane Carter Lucentio Bíanca Hortensio Mike Sweeting Tom Hall
Mark W. Flynn
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		Freddie D. Garrett
		Claude A. Guillotte
	Costumes	Annette Craddock
		Janice Sauer
	Lighting	David Johnston
	Make-up	Patty Fritsch
		Margaret Lagattuta
		Ann Marie Murphy
	Special Effects	Mary Zinn
	Music	Gary Smoke
		Mary Beth Smith
		Terry Thames
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#### Delta Phi Delta

The Delta parties are always full of excitement and surprises. Right Molly?



Lisa Palmer — as no one has seen her before. Eat your heart out, girls!



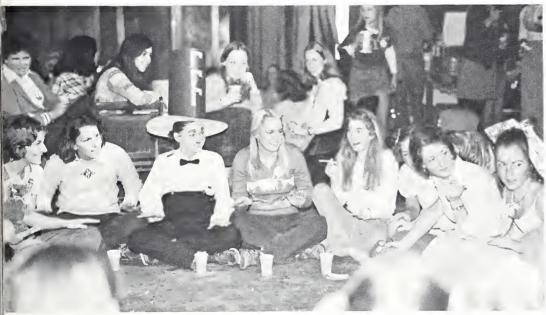
This picturesque group of Deltas are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Margaret Murray, Sue Sauget, Anna Piccini, Dottie Coughlin, Monica Lynch, Sue Marten, Stephanie Ball, Johanna Kehoe, Lisa Palmer; SECOND ROW: Lynn Ferrara, Mary Byrne; THIRD ROW: Claire Barnabei, Patricia Kenny, Meg Andre, Camille Coughlin, Sheila Haggerty, Mary Jane Dickey, Kathy Ellis, Ellen Corey, Colleen Phelan, Sally Dickey, Maureen Carlin, Peggy Gaughan; FOURTH ROW: Mavis McLynn, Sheila Flood, Susan Hayes, Ginna Burke, Clara Robinson, Carol Fick, Lynn Cronin, Lois Foote, Kathleen Walsh, Kerri Cronin, Ellen Gravina, Molly Broderick.



#### Gamma Gamma Gamma



The Gammas, a very large and active sorority, squeeze onto the steps outside Quinlan Hall for a group shot. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Sandy Shore, Judy Victor, Pat Ze-bouni, Cindy Faust, Kit Acree, Carla Shields; SECOND ROW: Martha Hackney, Kathy Kerns, Jane McGartland, Patti Gamp, Jeaneen White, Emma Hoehn, Kathleen Curry; THIRD ROW: Lisa Howe, Martha Morris, Mary Schatzman, Kathy Mueller, Polly Sheehan, Cathy Hennessey, Barbara Kelly, Connie Hennessey,; FOURTH ROW: Dorothy Cull, Mimi Hibbard, Jan Crane, Mary McGah, Geni Mengden, Katie Larkin, Cecilia McDermott; FIFTH ROW: Karen Powers, Claire George, Dorothy Lesso, Jamie Marsden, Cathy Sweeney, Kay Shore, Andrea Lapointe, Joan Azzarelli; SIXTH ROW: Bertha Graham, Nancy White, Pam Rechtein, Lynn Murphy, Marianne Steinbach; SEVENTH ROW: Robi Hooe, Florence Reed, Debbie Smith, Lolo Pendergrast, Elizabeth McDonnell, Mary Walsh.



Come on! What's going on at this Gamma rush party that we can't see?



Karen Powers and Joan Azzarelli are just two examples of normal campus living.

#### Sigma Beta Phi

Looking like a bad, bad missus in her skin tight britches, Beta Gayle Egan shakes what she's got for Frank Gonzalez in a performance from the Beta Montage.

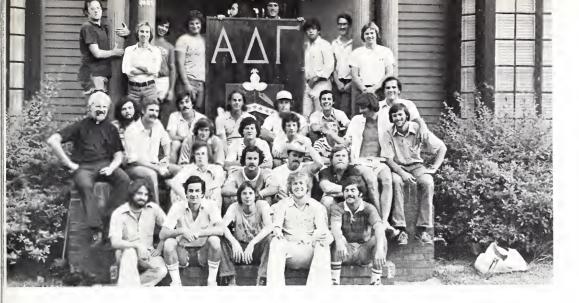


Despite their small number, the Betas are still very much an active part of sorority life at SHC. They are from left to right: FIRST ROW: Debbie Labrie, Ellen Cain, Gayle Egan, Margaret Simon, Cindy Sweets, Nancy Durrett; SECOND ROW: Terry Cesarano, Anita Lechner, Margaret Lagattuta, Tina Bowersox, Rose Mary Siemssen, Mary Schaefer.



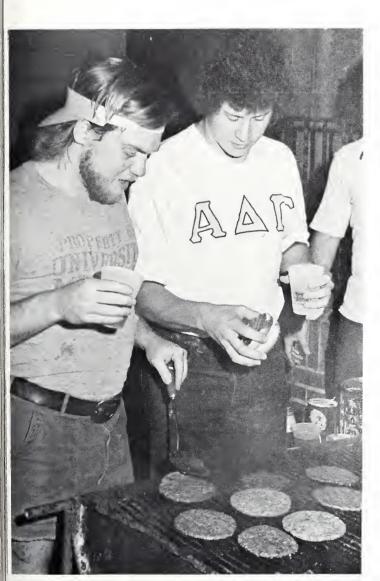
The Betas toast to true sisterhood!



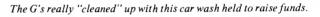


#### Alpha Delta Gamma

The G's sit outside their house for a group shot. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Steve Heck, Mike Hall, Mike Luvisi, Pat MacGran, Juan Montalvo; SECOND ROW: Fr. Creagan, Moderator, Tom Lyon, David Smith, John Siemssen, David McDermott, John Martin, Kevin Miller, John Hamm; THIRD ROW: Mike Keal, Raoul Robichaux, Warren Johnson, Roy Baldwin, Mike Schwartz; FOURTH ROW: Richard Crump, Bob Chapman, Marty Killfoyle, Joe Keller, Tim Murphy; FIFTH ROW: Joe Teahan, Randy Speyrer, Brian Melton; SIXTH ROW: Vic Sasso, Bruce Rogers, Larry Lannan, Kevin Howard, John Heile, Charles Prosser. Not pictured: Jay York, John McDuff, Bill Ward, Mike Contorno, Vince Arbour, Paul McGinn.



ABOVE: The G's, a very active group, hold a cookout during fraternity rush. Is this an attempt to get the pledges by way of their stomachs? LEFT: Mike Keal and Laurajane Barreca escape to the kitchen for a quiet moment together — away from the excitement of fraternity life.







#### Omicron Sigma



The Omicrons and possible pledges enjoy a beer and shrimp party, one of the activities this fraternity sponsors during rush.



The Omicrons pose in front of the Omicron House for a fraternity group shot. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Gary Binder, Bob Oswald, Tom Farrell, Bob Peckels, Steve Barstow, Jim O'Neill; SECOND ROW: Kevin Hennessey, Tim Sheehan, George Yagel, Greg Schlax, Chris Bowen, Steve Coakley, Rob Weston; THIRD ROW: Manny Morales, John Bohne, Mark Bohne, Pat Joyce, Andy Robillard, Drew Matthews, Jim Killorin, Chris Cassidy; FOURTH ROW: Larry Horning, Jim Dunn, Pat McKeon, Dennis Malloy, Leo Gamp; FIFTH ROW: Stewart Moran, Joe Tenerowicz, Dr. Hafner, Moderator, Pat Postal, Don Lavin, Jim Gearty, Rob Silk, and Tim Nalls.



#### Phi Kappa Tau



Watch it, Julie! This is game point.

This cheerful group of Tau's gather round the steps of the Tau house. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Rob Miller, Andrew Cella, John Mahoney, Howell Findley; SECOND ROW: Alberto Aran, Kevin Corey, Jose Gutierrez, Bob Fletcher, Tim Mahoney, Mike Coghlan; THIRD ROW: Ken Suria-Rivera, Vince Pagano, Bob Sacchi; FOURTH ROW: Nick Divito, Robert Baird, Andrew Findley, Kevin Foster, Jerry Castille, Mark Rowley, Jay McCann. Not pictured: Don Arguelles, John Lockett, and Mark Wozniak.



Tau members and their dates enjoy the annual Christmas Party at the fraternity house.

Tim Wilken leaps into the air and spikes the ball down on the Taus during Greek Day competition.

#### Kappa

Although they do not have a fraternity house, the Kappas still remain an active social group. SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Ray Dempsey, William Daddono, Mike Turner, Mike McDermott, Greg Griffin; SECOND ROW: Dale McMorrow, Bruce Cote, Joe Warnecke, Terry O'Neil, Bob Blahnik; THIRD ROW: Robert Kelly, John Grady, Ed Wyant, John McKinley, Dale Kimball; STANDING: Paul McDonnell, Matt Colnon, Bill Sullivan, Mark Hushek, Ed Curtin, Chuck Deye, David Foerstner.







#### The Motley

The Motley is the annual literary publication of Spring Hill College. Published in the late spring of each year, the Motley is the creative work of both students and faculty; made available at no charge to the entire Spring Hill community. It is a collection of original short stories, essays, dramas, book reviews, poetry, and articles on a variety of subjects. Editor-in-chief for the 1975-1976 Motley is Keiren Cassidy. Working with her on the Editorial Board are Tom Garvey and Taylor Henry — all under the direction of Mr. Henry Davis, Moderator.

The 1975-1976 Motley Staff are sitting left to right: Laura Kaffer, Tom Hall?, Jocelyn Moody, Teresa May, Taylor Henry, Keiren Cassidy, and Cathy Brooks. Not pictured are Tom Garvey and Mr. Henry Davis, Moderator.



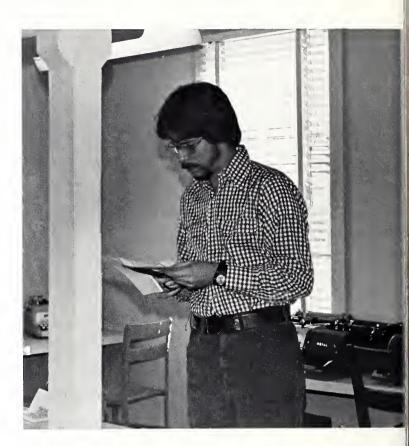
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#### The Torch

The Torch is the college yearbook, first printed in 1924, that is edited and published by an undergraduate staff and by means of popular subscription. The Torch is a pictorial chronicle of campus activities photographed by staff artists and candid camera fans, which will serve in years as a fond memory of college life.



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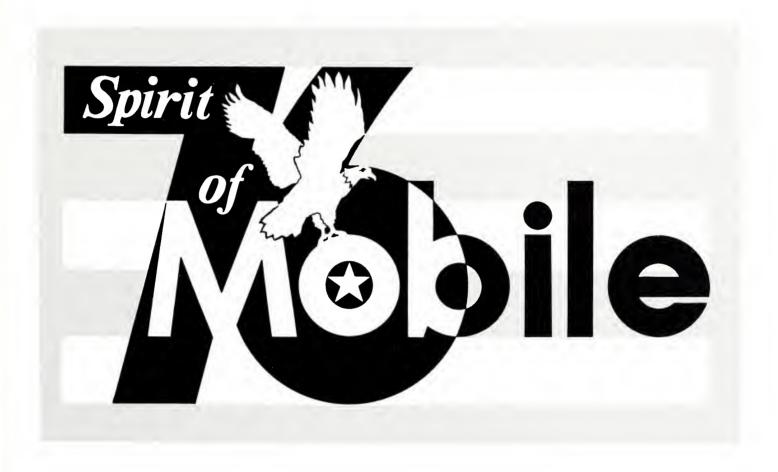
#### Editor's Notes

To say it's been fun would be far from the truth. To say it's been a rewarding experience would be right on the money. In the beginning it seemed that putting out a yearbook was a hopeless case. We had the enthusiasm and determination behind us but funds were low, there wasn't any photography equipment, Torch room or dark room. However, enthusiasm and determination outweighed the disgust so we decided to put out the yearbook. Student Government was a great help when they allocated funds for our production. Dean Fink assisted by obtaining a Torch room and a dark room for use by the staff. We were on our way!

Being on a yearbook staff was a new experience for myself and some of the other members. I believe this inexperience was a contributing factor to the confusion and eventual reduction in staff members. For some of us, to quit may have been the sensible thing to do but it was not the right thing to do. So with the determination of a handful of staff members and the support of students, faculty and administration who purchased books, we decided to pull it off.

It has been a long, hard road full of obstacles, nevertheless, the yearbook has been completed and we consider it the best Spring Hill College yearbook ever.

The Editor



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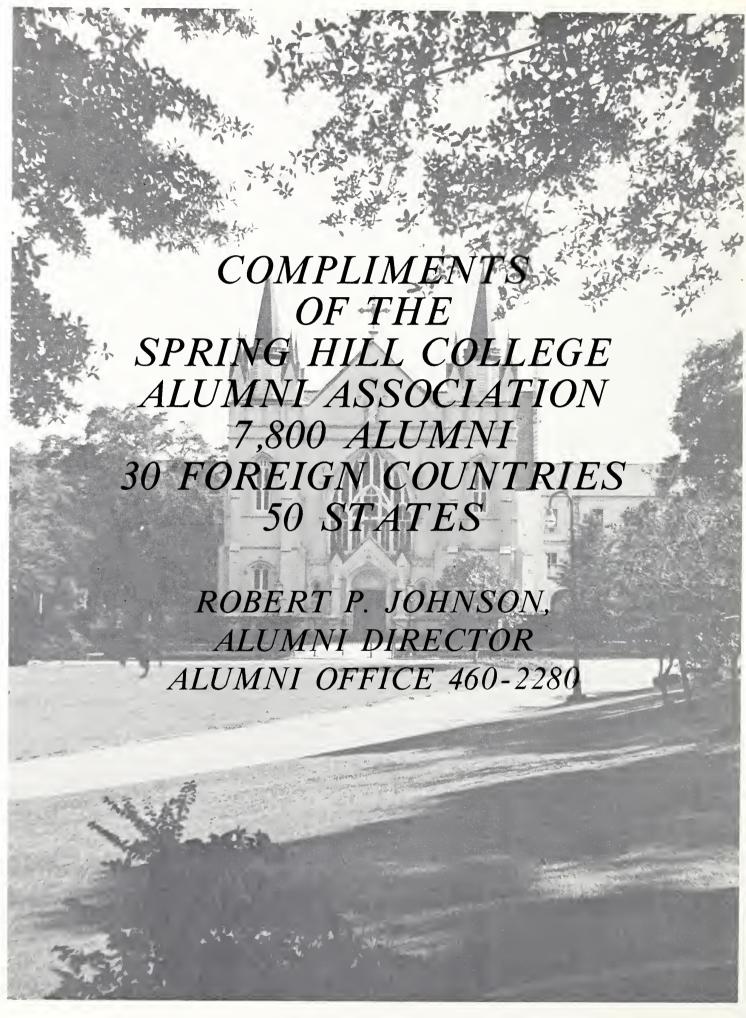


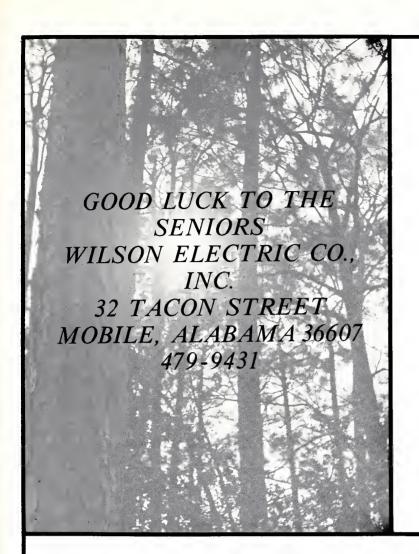






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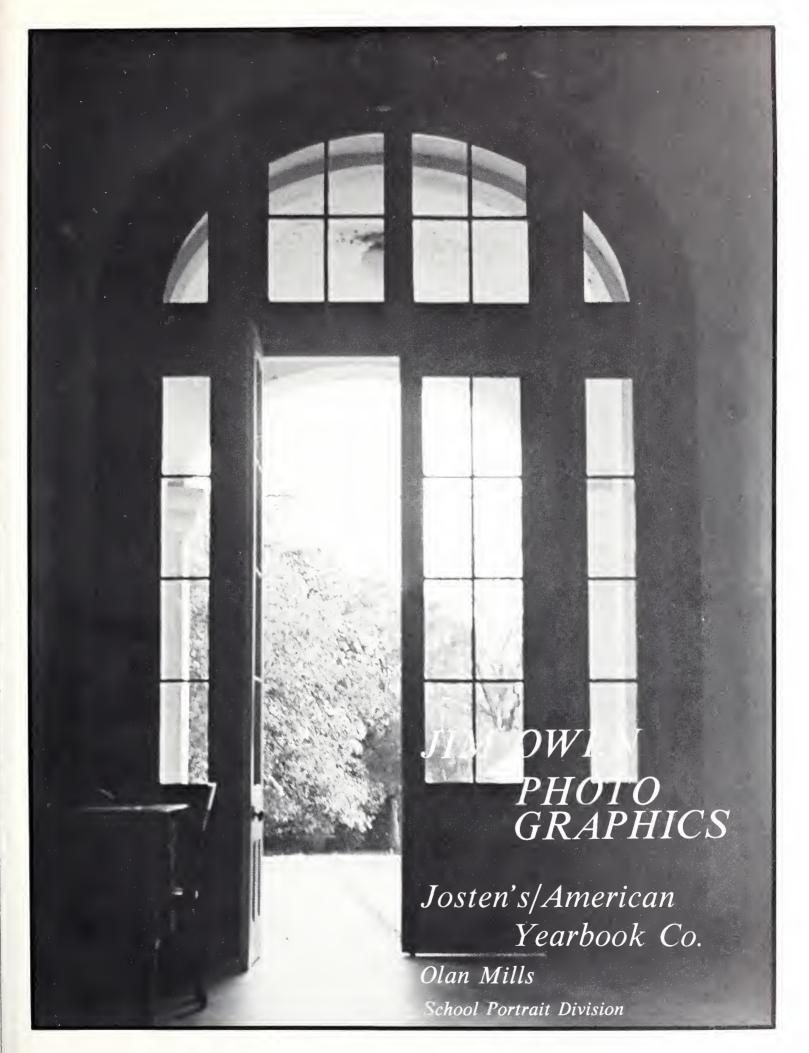
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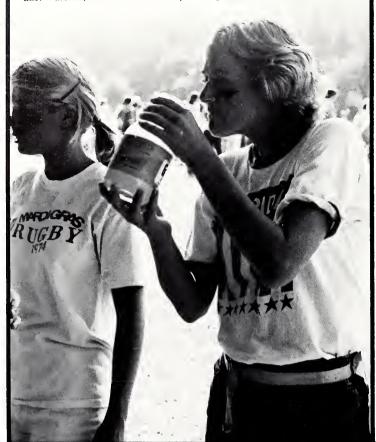
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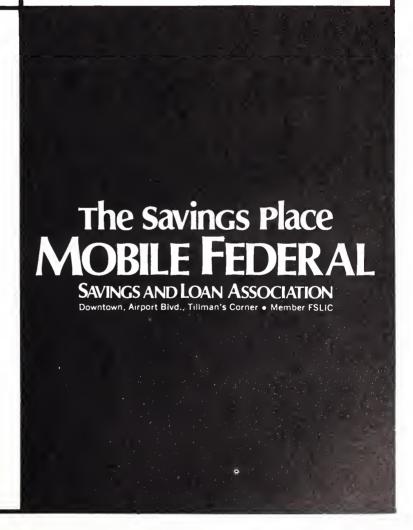
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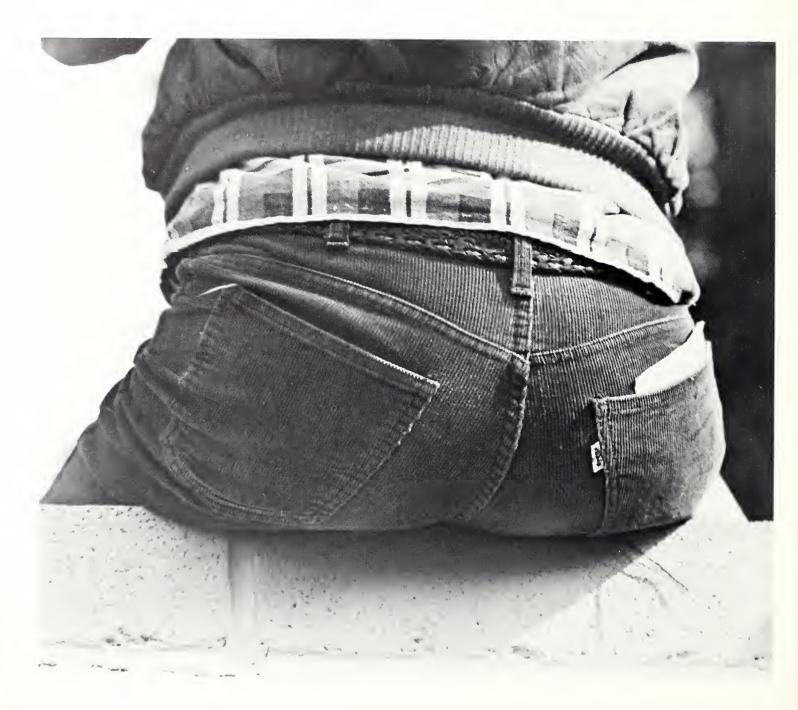
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